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errorists ptured Jericho

Post Military Reporter

tah terrorists were esterday in an en- th an Israel Army Jericho, it was an- t night.

e first clash with ter- rted from this sector an Valley since June 12, 12 out of a gang of 13 ere taken prisoner and dead.

e who were captured ame from Syria, crossed River on Friday night engaged in the early had in their possession s in addition to their apons. The trio had in- arry out sabotage acts alem area.

said the incident could ival of terrorist acts in Valley where there has or about two and a half

ficant was the fact that ts came from Syrian ich they could not have . the Syrian authorities of this, if not having eir approval. This ap- y to the Jordanians — marauders could not such a long trek through territory without the authorities being aware

b editor's set alight

Post Arab Affairs Reporter

r of the Jerusalem daily Mahmoud Abu Zalaf, ght burns early yester- trying to extinguish a car, apparently set alight f sabotage.

was parked outside his eikh Jarrah, in East Je- he vehicle, a Mercedes, yed in the blaze, which d about 1.15 a.m. Fire- d at the house within d put out flames in trees terrace.

eddy Kollek yesterday Abu Zalaf, who has been a number of times re- inly in clandestine leaf- f which was signed by

af was attacked for his that Arabs in the ad- territories should be gi- right of self-determina- onents charged that his challenge to the claim of ne Liberation Organiza- resent all Palestinians.

IT KILLED COLLISION

en from the Gaza Strip and another five injured ick-up truck taking them n work collided Friday with a truck on the Sa'ad- ad.

ident occurred near the crossroads. Yehuda Levi, rsheba, who was driving and Hassanein Ja'aber, p truck driver, were de- the Ashkelon police.

ay the pick-up truck was 6 passengers, eight more ved. They said too that of the pick-up truck was not driving entirely in lane.

her accident, a 60-year- pedestrian, Alia Garib, el-Hadr near Bethlehem, on Friday when she was ar on the Hebron-Bethle- near the Dahisha refugee ice are investigating. es of the couple killed on afternoon in a road acci- Moshav Netavim in the e been given as Haya and Vered of 13 Rehov Nor- dovot. Their three children ed in the same accident.

Practice call-up to be held 'shortly'

Jerusalem Post Staff

The practice call-up of reservists to test the nation's battle readiness will be held "very shortly," the army spokesman said last night. The exercise will last up to 24 hours and will involve thousands of reservists from various Israel Defence Forces units, as well as a limited number of mobilized vehicles.

The announcements and code-words to report to the various units will be broadcast over radio and TV, published in the press and posted on billboards. A reservist hearing his code-word is required to report immediately to his unit's assembly point or proceed directly to his unit's base.

Reservists will be released following a brief registration procedure. The entire exercise is not expected to exceed 24 hours.

A similar call-up system will be used for mobilizing vehicles. Persons whose cars are being called up will bring them to their assembly points. The cars will be released after undergoing a brief registration process. If a person whose car is mobilized is attached to a different reserve unit, he must bring his car in before reporting to his own unit.

The public is asked to assist reservists to reach their units. Unnecessary travel should be avoided since public transport is likely to be limited. Reservists reporting directly to the base of their unit can use the public bus service, using the travel voucher that has been issued by their reserve unit.

Briefing foreign newsmen on Friday, a senior officer said Israel was aware that the exercise had aroused Arab suspicions that it might be a guise for a real offensive. Therefore, Israel was at pains to assure the world the call-up was a practice and no more, he said.

He added the tension among the Arabs was mainly verbal, with little sign of any defensive measures being taken in Arab armies. However, one Arab newspaper said Syria already has placed its forces on alert because of the Israeli exercise.

Close watch on Air Force during Nixon's last days

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — American defence chiefs took precautions, during the last days of Richard Nixon's presidency, to ensure that no orders were given to military units outside the normal chain of command, a military spokesman said yesterday.

The close watch on the chain of command was to guard against a number of hypothetical contingencies that might have arisen during the period when Mr. Nixon's hold on the presidency was not clear.

No such orders were given, the Defence Department said.

One particular worry was that a military unit could be ordered to take some sort of action against Congress during the time between a presidential impeachment vote in House of Representatives and a Senate trial.

The precautions, taken by Defence Secretary James Schlesinger and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were disclosed in the "Washington Post" and "Boston Globe," the basic outlines of which were confirmed by a Defence Department spokesman.

The spokesman quoted Mr. Schlesinger as saying: "In keeping with my statutory responsibilities, I did assume myself that there would be no question about the proper constitutional and legislative chain of command, and there never was any question."

Although the department had no evidence to indicate that there was any White House plan to use military units on its own, the word was passed to make sure that no military commander took an order that came from the White House or elsewhere instead of through military channels.

The reports said military chiefs were particularly concerned about the air force whose officers were known to have a special loyalty to Mr. Nixon because of his efforts to bring home airmen captured in Vietnam.

But surveillance at officers' meeting places showed they believed in Congress's right to remove the President by constitutional means, the reports said.

Cool response to Soviet plan for Cyprus talks

The Soviet Ambassador at the UN, Mr. Jacob Malik, formally consulted Security Council members over the weekend on the new Soviet proposal for a UN-sponsored international conference on the Cyprus problem.

Some Council members expressed doubt privately that the broad conference proposed by the Soviet Union — *intended to include all 15* Council members plus Greece, Turkey, Cyprus and some unnamed non-aligned countries—could successfully replace the Geneva talks. The talks in Geneva broke down on August 13 after Greece rejected Turkish proposals to make Cyprus a federal state with Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot autonomous zones.

In Ankara, Turkey yesterday held off taking a decision on the Soviet proposals, but well-informed sources *said the government* still wanted the question settled at the suspended five-party talks in Geneva.

The Turkish Foreign Ministry has said it will not publicly respond to the Soviet proposal, but since then Greece has announced acceptance in principle of the plan.

Turkey insists that its troops stay in Cyprus until the island's political future is settled and the position of the Turkish-Cypriots is secure, while Moscow proposes the immediate withdrawal of foreign forces.

Information Minister Orhan Birgit told journalists yesterday that the Turkish Army would react swiftly if Greek-Cypriots launched guerrilla warfare, which he claimed they were planning around the southern town of Larnaca and in the Troodos mountains.

On the surface, Turkish officials

(Continued on page 4, col. 6)

Cabinet discussing Capucci case

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

The Cabinet is today expected to discuss the case of Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci who has been in custody for the past week on suspicion of gun-running for the Fatah. State Attorney Gavriel Bach, who reportedly completed his investigation of the case over the weekend, is due to review the legal aspects for the Cabinet.

A final decision on whether to go ahead with legal proceedings was expected today or tomorrow. Church circles have asked the authorities to consider the possibility of deporting the 52-year-old senior church official without trial.

Two of the three-member Greek Catholic delegation sent here from Beirut following Capucci's arrest postponed their return to the Lebanese capital from Friday until tomorrow pending a decision on the next legal steps. The head of the delegation, Archbishop Boulos Ashkar of Latakia, Syria, is planning to remain here pending the appointment of a replacement for Msgr. Capucci.

Church sources told The Post that security circles went back on a promise not to prosecute Msgr. Capucci if the cleric "volunteered" a statement on his involvement in subversive activity. They said Msgr. Capucci had been detained August 8 in connection with arms possession and released after several hours upon initiating "voluntary testimony." But he was arrested 11 days later and remanded for 15 days.

Police last night denied any such arrangement had been made with the archbishop. They said he had been released after the original detention for "operational consideration" to help the investigation.

The Post learns that Msgr. Capucci returned from his last trip to Beirut on July 26, crossing at Rosh Hanikra in his Mercedes-Benz limousine. He was immediately placed under strict surveillance. He was detained, with his explosive-filled car, on August 8, then released but was arrested again last Sunday as he prepared to leave for Beirut.

Evidence against Msgr. Capucci is due to be made available today to his counsel, the prominent Ramallah jurist, Aziz Shehadeh. Friends said the attorney would probably consider three lines of defence: challenging the legality of the statements taken from the cleric; establishing the motive of terrorist pressure and blackmail against Msgr. Capucci; or presenting the case as a political issue.

Meanwhile, the Patriarch of the Greek Catholic Church in the Middle East, Maximos V, yesterday told Beirut's "An-Nahar" newspaper he was planning to dispatch an "international" attorney to conduct the defence of the Jerusalem Archbishop. Patriarch Maximos, formerly Archbishop George Hakim of Haifa, said the attorney he would choose might be a Jew.

Commenting, Shehadeh said: "It's good to share the responsibility with a learned colleague." Shehadeh had been named as Capucci's counsel by *the local Greek Catholic Church* which he serves as Legal Adviser. His assignment was seconded by Msgr. Capucci and the three visiting bishops who were commissioned by the Greek Catholic Middle East Synod to follow up the detained Archbishop's case.

(See 'Capucci admits,' page 2)

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam meets with President Ford in the White House Oval Office in Washington on Friday. (AP radiophoto)

Sylva Zalmanson freed, told to leave Russia

Says she wants to see husband first

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Sylva Zalmanson, freed suddenly late on Thursday after serving four years of a 10-year jail term for her part in an attempt to hijack a Soviet airliner, said yesterday that she had been pardoned and must leave the country immediately.

But Miss Zalmanson, whose husband Eduard Kuznetsov and two brothers are still serving long terms for planning the hijacking, said she would not leave before she had been allowed to see them.

In a statement read to reporters over the telephone by physicist Andrei Sakharov, with whom she has been staying since her release, Miss Zalmanson said she would appeal to the Soviet authorities to pardon them as well.

Sylva Zalmanson

She did not speak to reporters herself, but could be heard answering questions through Dr. Sakharov, *who was telephoning from his summer* cottage outside Moscow.

In her statement she said that Israel "is the aim of my life and I cannot envisage any future outside her.

"With four years in jail, I have won the right to leave for my motherland.

"But the authorities are demanding that I should leave the USSR immediately, without even a meeting with my husband and two brothers I have not seen since the moment of our arrest in 1970.

"I declare that I will go nowhere, at least until I have had a meeting with them. I will ask the authorities to pardon them as well as me. I appeal to everyone in the world to do everything possible for the freeing of my near ones and of all prisoners of Zion."

Her husband, one of the admitted *leaders of the hijack plan to take* out of the Soviet Union a group of Jews refused exit visas, is serving 15 years while her brothers, Wolf and Israel, are serving 10 and eight year terms respectively.

Kuznetsov and a colleague, Mark Dymshits, were at first sentenced to death, but this was commuted to 15 years in a labour camp, the longest term provided for under Soviet law.

(The six-year struggle, page 5)

Soviets need U.S. trade says Jackson

WASHINGTON. — The Soviet Union is now willing to relax its restrictions on the emigration of Jews because Russia is in serious economic trouble and needs U.S. trade, Senator Henry Jackson said on Friday.

The Washington state Democrat, who has been involved with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and President Gerald Ford in negotiations aimed at getting Russia to change its emigration policies, told a news conference *that he expects* U.S. and Soviet agreement on the question in early September.

A similar assessment of the situation was given by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (Democrat, Connecticut) who has also been trying to get a Washington-Moscow accord on Jewish emigration that would clear the way for increased U.S.-Soviet trade.

Jackson refused to detail how many Jews would be allowed to leave. He said the Russian concession concerned not only numbers of emigrants but the harassment of those who sought to leave. He said many lost their jobs and were put in insane asylums after applying for exit visas.

The Senator said he expected the negotiations to end in success after Congress returns from its Labour Day recess.

He said the trade bill would carry a provision allowing Congress to withdraw favourable trade terms for the Russians if they renege on their agreements.

As originally proposed by President Nixon, the bill would give the executive branch authority to relax the high tariffs now imposed against Russian exports, now so high they have prevented large-scale Soviet-American trade. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Kissinger said optimistic after Syrian talks

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger concluded his three days of talks with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam yesterday on an optimistic note, convinced that Syria will extend Undof's mandate to patrol the Golan Heights cease-fire line after it expires in November, according to a reliable White House source with close ties to the Secretary.

The source, who asked not to be identified, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that contrary to ominous predictions that war will erupt soon between Syria and Israel, Kissinger believes that Syria will refrain temporarily from resuming hostilities. He apparently received such an assurance from Khaddam, the source indicated.

The source said that the reason why Dr. Kissinger asked to meet with Khaddam yesterday morning for an *additional* and unscheduled fifth and final meeting was "to take advantage of Khaddam's stay in Washington and to continue their talks. The more they talk the better it is."

There has been widespread speculation in Washington that during their talks with Khaddam, Kissinger and President Ford were trying to avert another war in the Middle East by asking the Syrian minister to act in moderation.

Press reports that the Syrian army has been mobilized have caused concern here.

Another optimistic sign indicating that the Secretary received an assurance that Syria will not resume the conflict was Dr. Kissinger's announcement on Friday night that Khaddam has already accepted his invitation to continue their talks in Washington when the Syrian minister attends the opening of the UN General Assembly in late September.

The fact that Kissinger and Khaddam have already scheduled another meeting indicates that Syria will probably give the negotiating process additional time before resuming hostilities, one experienced observer here said.

60 MINUTES

Yesterday's meeting lasted for 60 minutes and took place at the Secretary's White House office. The President, who met with Mr. Khaddam on Friday, did not participate in yesterday's talks.

American officials have been tight-lipped on the Secretary's talks with the Foreign Minister. They have merely reiterated that these meetings are part of the overall negotiations regarding the next stage in the Middle East diplomatic dialogue.

After a one-hour meeting between President Ford and Khaddam, White House press spokesman J.F. terHorst said that the President expressed his "pleasure" to the Foreign Minister at the continued "deepening and strengthening of Syrian-American bilateral relations." The U.S. and Syria resumed diplomatic relations last June 16.

"The President expressed his personal admiration for Syrian President Assad's statesmanship in accomplishing a disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces earlier this summer as a step toward a durable and just peace," terHorst said.

The spokesman asserted that the U.S. "remains irreversibly committed to maintaining the momentum essential for achieving a lasting Middle East peace settlement." He added that "the President views the visit by Foreign Minister Khaddam as underlining the importance we attach to the Syrian role in the peace making process in the Middle East."

TerHorst said the President and the *Foreign Minister also discussed* possible U.S. economic assistance to Syria. Under the Administration's foreign aid requests for the current fiscal year, there is a $100m. special requirements fund which could go to Syria.

Secretary Kissinger gave a dinner for Khaddam on Friday night. He complimented the Syrians and explained that "one reason that Syrians have a reputation for being difficult is because they are very principled."

Kissinger said the people of the Middle East "must learn to co-exist in justice and on the basis of a permanent peace that takes into account all their concerns." He said that "given the hatred and suffering that appeared for a generation," it was natural that the peace-making process would be prolonged.

With Kissinger sitting at his side, Khaddam then replied with a militant anti-Israel toast.

"Dr. Kissinger realizes very well that those Arabs who made great contributions to world civilization, who proved a great deal to the world, and who have left an impact throughout the world — throughout the ages, throughout history — are people who cannot easily accept injustice which is the result of aggression.

"We have spread peace throughout hundreds of years because of our belief that peace cannot be established and preserved unless it is based on right and justice," Khaddam declared.

Khaddam said that it was, therefore, "necessary for the Arabs to struggle for peace." He asserted that the Arabs' struggle "on behalf of the Palestinians, whose rights have been violated, is only a part of the Arab struggle for the restoration of peace based on justice."

Khaddam was scheduled to leave Washington late yesterday.

Dinitz said recuperating

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, 45, is believed in good condition and recuperating in hospital here following what appeared to be a severe attack of stomach ulcers last Thursday, Israeli *Embassy officials said yesterday.*

The ambassador, who was rushed to hospital after complaining of stomach pains on Thursday, is expected to remain for additional medical examinations another few days.

He will then have to remain in bed for a brief period before resuming his Embassy functions, the officials said.

Minister Mordechai Shalev is at present in charge of the Embassy.

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	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	51	19—27	19—28
Nahariya	64	—31	22—31
Safed	56	18—26	18—27
Tiberias	44	24—34	24—35
Nazareth	56	20—33	20—29
Afula	51	21—31	21—32
Shomron	57	20—27	20—28
Tel Aviv	67	33—33	33—33
Lod Airport	67	21—31	21—32
Jericho	40	23—35	23—36
Gaza	57	22—30	22—30
Beersheba	39	18—32	19—33
Eilat	17	24—33	24—33
Tiran Straits	22	25—35	25—35

Social and Personal

The President of the Manufacturers Association, Mark Mosevics, held a luncheon on Friday for the Israeli Ambassadors of the European Common Market countries.

ARRIVALS

Irving Bernstein, executive vice-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, for the UJA Prime Minister's Mission (by Lufthansa).

DEPARTURES

Professor Shlomo Avineri, to Vienna, on his way to Moscow to participate in a philosophy seminar (by El Al).

Government turns down renewed Samaria appeal

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Minister-without-Portfolio Israel Galili, Friday rejected another request by the Sebastia settlers group to move into Samaria.

Leaders of the group and the closely-linked Gush Emunim bloc of the National Religious Party indicated that today they will consider settling in Samaria despite the Government's refusal. They tried to settle near Nablus on June 5 and from July 25 to 29. In both cases the army evicted them.

The Prime Minister and Mr. Galili, who is chairman of the ministerial committee for settlements, met five leaders of the settlers: Binyamin Katsover, Yosef Artsiel, Menahem Ilan, David Rosenzweig and Yehuda Etsion.

Mr. Galili, speaking for the Government, said the priorities for settlement were the Golan Heights, the Jordan Valley, the Rafah Approaches and the Jerusalem area. In answer to Mr. Etzion, who said the Government had acknowledged that in principle Jews have a right to settle anywhere in the land of Israel, he said "at this stage" settling Samaria is prohibited. Mahane Yosef, 12 kms. east of Nablus, which has been considered at earlier meetings, was not discussed.

Mr. Rabin told the group that neither the Cabinet nor the ministerial committee had discussed Samaria settlement. Mr. Katsover said he believed Mr. Rabin had earlier favoured settling Mahane Yosef. He noted the cabinet of former premier Golda Meir had also turned down suggestions by the then defence minister Moshe Dayan to settle Mahane Yosef.

Mr. Katsover warned that another attempt at settling in Samaria could be on a much larger scale "for example 10,000." Some 7,000 people turned up at Sebastia in the last abortive attempt and recent parlour meetings point to tens of thousands of supporters. "The problem isn't numerical," Mr. Katsover noted, "it's operational."

After Friday's meeting the secretariat of Gush Emunim wired Mr. Rabin, Mr. Galili and Defence Minister Shimon Peres requesting an urgent meeting. They accused the Government of suppressing the pioneering spirit by establishing a "white paper" for selective settlement areas.

Last Wednesday representatives of the group who wanted to settle at Shilo in June met Mr. Galili. Menahem Klein, one of their leaders, said they had decided not to reveal any information on the meeting. But other sources in the movement said other locations were discussed. One site was Kohav Shahar, between Shilo and Jericho. Mr. Galili reportedly undertook to bring the issue before the ministerial committee for settlement.

Sadat affirms his joint statement with King Hussein

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday affirmed his commitment to a joint declaration in which he and King Hussein last month endorsed Jordan's claim to representing the Palestinians living in its territory.

According to Deputy Premier Abdul-Aziz Hegazi, Sadat reiterated his position over the controversial declaration at a cabinet meeting which he chaired in Alexandria yesterday.

Hegazi's report was in sharp contrast to recent dispatches which quoted Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy as saying that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was the representative of "all Palestinians everywhere." Hegazi did not say whether Sadat had touched on the Jordanian-PLO dispute over who shall represent the West Bank.

But in an obvious reference to the terrorists, Sadat said that he was "used to the arrows aimed at our chest, and we shall not pay much attention to words. Everybody will eventually know the value of what we are doing because we base our judgements on reason, study and logic, not on emotions."

Hegazi quoted Sadat as having told his cabinet: "Egypt is determined to shoulder its responsibilities and base its stand on calculated and objective studies."

The statements attributed to Sadat were broadcast over Cairo radio last night. They followed a report from Amman that Sadat had dispatched a personal message to King Hussein. The message was apparently aimed at clarifying Fahmy's recent remarks which had upset the Jordanians.

Meanwhile, Sadat pledged to coordinate his country's policy on the forthcoming Geneva Middle East conference with Syria, Jordan and the PLO.

Before the Geneva conference gets under way, Sadat said, there would first be a meeting between Egypt, Syria and PLO and then another also including Jordan. The PLO has said it would boycott these meetings unless Egypt repudiated the Alexandria declaration and endorsed the PLO claim to represent "all Palestinians," including those living in Jordan.

The Egyptians in the meantime have indicated they are conducting intensive talks with the PLO leaders, but the scope and nature of these contacts were not disclosed.

The cabinet meeting which Sadat chaired yesterday mainly tackled the economic situation, which has reportedly caused growing unrest in the country.

The Lebanese daily "Beirut" yesterday reported a number of clashes between citizens and security forces in Cairo and other Egyptian cities as a result of the population's discontent over rising prices and shortage of basic foodstuffs.

'Who is Jew' formula is short-lived

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new "Who is a Jew" formula aimed at enabling the National Religious Party to return to the Government apparently died shortly after it was born over the weekend.

Only a few days still remain in the three-month period allowed by Premier Rabin in which the three Cabinet portfolios held previously by the NRP are kept open. They are the Ministries of the Interior, Religious Affairs and Social Welfare. They have been held temporarily by the Alignment.

The formula, reportedly floated by two NRP veteran leaders and ex-ministers, Drs. Yosef Burg and Yitzhak Raphael, spoke of holding in abeyance for one year the registry in the population roll of all converts, irrespective of whether they were handled by Orthodox, Reform or Conservative rabbis. During this year's breathing spell, it was believed that a more viable accommodation could be worked out which would be satisfactory to all concerned.

However, Dr. Burg has denied offering the proposal, saying it was a formula suggested by American rabbis.

Apart from the doubtfulness of Labour's reception, five of the 10 NRP MKs spoke out by last night against the formula. They were former Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani (of Dr. Burg's Lamifne faction), former Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig, NRP Knesset whip Avraham Melamed (of Dr. Raphael's faction), and the NRP Youth Circle leaders Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir. Their reasons were based on objections on principle and a bid to block any return of Drs. Burg and Raphael to the Cabinet in the near future.

The loudest protest against such an accommodation came over the Israel Radio from Bucharest — where Minister-without-Portfolio Shulamit Aloni is attending a UN population conference. She opposed adopting any such measure just because it would bring the NRP back to the Cabinet table.

Israel 'not as viable as Greece for Nato bases'

NEW YORK (JTA). — Pentagon sources do not consider the possibility of Nato bases in Israel as viable as the bases Nato had had in Greece, "The New York Times" reported on Friday.

The "Times" military correspondent, Drew Middleton, said the sources felt that ports and air bases in Israel would be too close to Syrian, Iraqi and Egyptian airfields which could be used by the Soviet Union.

Middleton also wrote that military men at Nato headquarters in Brussels feel that the loss of Greek bases would make movement of airborne supplies to Israel much more risky in the event of another Middle East war. It was thought, he continued, that the flight of transport planes across the Mediterranean during the October war was not interrupted because Arabs knew that American fighters could be sent to Greece to escort the transports.

Halevi at odds with Herut leaders

'Most Likud members for compromise with Arabs'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Seventy-eight per cent of those who voted for the Likud in the last elections support the formation of a national unity government based on a programme of compromise with the Arabs.

This finding came from a public opinion survey conducted last week by the Institute for Applied Social Research of Jerusalem.

The survey was quoted at Thursday night's meeting of the Herut Executive at Beit Jabotinsky here by Dr. Binyamin Halevi, MK. Dr. Halevi's report evoked a row and a sharp exchange with Executive Chairman Haim Landau, MK. Dr. Halevi was justifying his joint appeal with Liberal MK S.Z. Abramov and two Labour doves — Lyova Eliav and Shalom Levin — for a national unity government of this kind.

The survey also indicated that 70 per cent of the Alignment voters were also in favour of a national unity government. The proportion among voters of other parties for a national coalition was 69 per cent. Pollsters of the Jerusalem Institute had interviewed a selection of 500 Jewish voters living in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheba. The poll was based on two questions: do you support the idea of a national unity government based on compromise with the Arabs; and for which party did you vote in the recent Knesset elections?

Mr. Landau said, "The argument is over the future of Judea and Samaria and not of Halevi." The meeting ended with a resolution calling on all Herut members to join forces in opposing the partition of Judea and Samaria and their return to "enemy control."

Jerusalem sources:

Capucci admits he worked for Fatah

Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci has admitted acting as a gunrunner and paymaster for Fatah, authoritative government sources told foreign news services here on Friday.

According to Reuter and UPI, the sources said the Archbishop made his admissions not only to Israeli interrogators but also to the apostolic delegate in Jerusalem and to three delegates of the Greek Catholic church, sent here from Beirut to investigate the case.

The Archbishop was remanded in custody for 15 days a week ago.

Msgr. Capucci's lawyer, Aziz Shehadeh, said he knew nothing of the confession.

"Right now I can't comment too much about the case, but perhaps in a few days when the investigation is finished we can say something," the veteran Ramallah attorney said. "But I can say I have not seen or heard of any confession."

According to the government sources, Archbishop Capucci made a statement to the police in which he said he had been recruited by Fatah in Lebanon over a year ago, under threats to his life and blackmail.

He told the investigators of two cases of smuggling terrorist arms into Israel in his Mercedes car, with which he was allowed freely to cross and re-cross the Israeli-Lebanese border at Rosh el-Nikra.

According to the officials, Archbishop Capucci had some of the weapons smuggled to members of the Beit Hanina family accused of murdering and booby trapping the body of Jerusalem taxi driver Zion Abergil, as well as of planting Katyusha rockets in Jerusalem last June. Msgr. Capucci lives in Beit Hanina.

Officials said the Archbishop last crossed from Lebanon to Israel on July 24, 1974, when suspicions led to close surveillance of his movements. However, he was detained only on August 8.

On that day his car was taken to a police station, where it was searched in his presence and the search filmed and tape-recorded, the officials said.

They said that after the search of the car Archbishop Capucci made a statement and signed it. Ten days later a warrant for his arrest was issued and he was remanded in custody.

Since his remand the Archbishop has been moved from the police lockup to an ordinary prison with a cell to himself, the officials said. They added that he has been supplied with all his religious requirements as well as plenty of cigarettes.

The Archbishop faces possible charges of membership in a hostile organization, smuggling of arms and indirect complicity in acts of sabotage, the officials told the news services.

In Haifa, MK Amnon Linn of the Likud said that Msgr. Capucci helped the Syrian Ba'ath party confiscate the property of the church there in the early 1960s. In return for his services, the Syrian Government pressed for his appointment as bishop in Jerusalem in 1964, Mr. Linn said. Through his appointment to the post, the Syrians not only rewarded Capucci but used him as their principal agent in Jordan, he went on. Mr. Linn is the former head of the Arab Department of the Labour Party, from which he later withdrew.

Egged-Dan joint bus line opens today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The first steps towards merging the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives will take place today when Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi inaugurates the new bus line 24 from Ramat Hasharon to the north of Tel Aviv. The line will be operated jointly by the two cooperatives.

The line was originally given to the Dan cooperative. Previously, Egged had been the only bus cooperative operating from and to Ramat Hasharon, and Egged officials saw this step as a serious encroachment on their territory. They feared that this was only the first step by which the Ministry of Transport would grant further lines to Dan. It is believed that this granting of line 24 to Dan was the catalyst which brought Egged members to vote in a referendum to unite with Dan.

According to an agreement reached during the weekend by the two bus cooperatives, both will operate the line, but only Dan tickets will be sold. Thus, Egged drivers will sell Dan tickets.

The agreement also specifies that Dan's air conditioned buses will begin running the Tel Aviv-Beersheba and Tel Aviv-Jerusalem lines. In these lines, Dan busmen will sell Egged tickets only.

Soldier-students at H.U. work through summer

The 1973-74 academic year has not yet ended at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Some 3,000 students — the majority of them demobilized soldiers — are still hard at work on the University's four campuses, completing studies they began as late as February.

This is the first time a Hebrew University trimester has run through the summer — only one instance of the unusual measures taken to cope with the situation created by the Yom Kippur War and its aftermath. This session will continue until September 13, with the bulk of these students concentrated in the fields of science, agriculture, social sciences and medicine.

Extra tutorial help is being supplied to students who miss parts of courses because of active duty. The current summer session is made possible by the willingness of teachers, lecturers and laboratory personnel, many of whom are themselves shuttling to and from the front lines, to continue working through their vacation period.

For wounded students unable to attend classes and for those still mobilized, special arrangements are still necessary. Lecture notes are printed and distributed to them, exam dates are adjusted, rules have been brushed aside, and continuous efforts are made to enable them to keep up with their studies.

UJA Mission will arrive tomorrow

The United Jewish Appeal Prime Minister's Mission, consisting of 250 lay and professional leaders of the American Jewish community, is due to arrive tomorrow in Israel. UJA General Chairman Paul Zuckerman will lead the three days of study of Israel's problems.

The mission will hold dinner meetings with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Defence Minister Shimon Peres and former Prime Minister Golda Meir, a breakfast meeting with Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur, and a luncheon meeting with Jewish Agency Treasurer Leon Dulzin.

Likud to alert Americans on 'Kissinger sell-out'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Likud will send a delegation to the U.S. to alert American public opinion to "the Kissinger sell-out of Israel," Herut Executive Chairman Haim Landau said yesterday.

He said the Likud, which represents one-third of the Israeli electorate, is entitled to explain to Americans in what way their Secretary of State is endangering Israel's basic security interests. "Kissinger is selling Israel down the river," Landau declared on Israel Radio.

At the Herut executive meeting late Thursday, Mr. Landau noted that Kissinger had broken all his promises to Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

"Kissinger promised Allon that the U.S. would reach a concrete proposal neither with Jordan nor with Egypt, and that they would consult with Israel on where, when and with whom the next diplomatic moves would be taken," Landau said. The Likud wants the Cabinet at its meeting today to reject Kissinger's peremptory invitation to Premier Rabin to visit Washington.

"Kissinger had the effrontery to tell the Israeli Prime Minister at a press conference when he should arrange his travel plans. This is an unprecedented procedure in international relations," the Herut leader said.

He further said that the joint Ford-Hussein and Kissinger-Fahmy announcements were a sign that Kissinger has adopted the Egyptian and Jordanian positions.

Father of R/A Gur dies at 74

REHOVOT. — The father of Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, Moshe Gorban, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 74.

Mr. Gorban was taken to Kaplan Hospital here in the morning and died shortly after admission.

Gorban arrived in the country from Russia in 1912 and joined the Jewish Legion in 1917. He moved to Rehovot in 1942. In 1957 he went to work for the Atomic Energy Commission's reactor at Nahal Sorek.

Gorban is survived by a wife, three sons (including Rav-Aluf Gur) and a daughter. The funeral will be held here today at 5.30 p.m.

Rosen says he won't go to Teheran games

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Zvi Rosen, captain of the National Soccer Team, last night announced his withdrawal from the team which is due to leave tomorrow for the Asian Games in Teheran.

In a radio interview Rosen said only his personal intervention had persuaded bitter national team players from walking out on coach David Schweitzer.

The cause for the upset within the team was the decision of the Israel Olympic Committee to reduce the soccer contingent to 18 players, instead of 20. The decision forced Schweitzer to leave out George Borba and Oded Machness from the contingent.

The Football Association's appeal to have 20 players travel to the tournament was rejected by the Olympic Committee, which proposed instead that if the team reached the next round it would be ready to fly out the two additional players.

Coach Schweitzer and the F.A. last night appealed to Rosen to change his mind, and fly with the team to Iran.

Okamoto 'circumcises' himself with clippers

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — Kozo Okamoto, the sole survivor of the three-man terrorist attack on Lod Airport (now Ben-Gurion), partially circumcised himself with a fingernail clipper, it was reported here.

The incident occurred several months ago at Ramle Prison, where Okamoto is serving a life term, but was just revealed by authorities.

Okamoto's "do-it-yourself" experiment in circumcision was not too successful, according to one prison official who said, "it was done in a very primitive way." Okamoto was taken to the prison hospital, where a doctor completed the circumcision, and after a short stay at the hospital, the terrorist was returned to his cell.

Okamoto has begun to read books on religion, especially on Judaism, and has started to show signs of becoming a Jew, it was reported. Books in his cell include a Bible, books on Judaism, a book on learning Hebrew, and books on agronomy (he was an agronomy student in Japan before he became a terrorist).

It has been reliably learned that prison officials do not yet regard Okamoto's talk of conversion to Judaism seriously. He has not yet requested or been given permission to meet the prison rabbi. "He hasn't started to grow a beard or sidelocks yet," a prison official added.

After nearly year in jail

SPETTER SPENDS QUIET WEEKEND

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Heinrich Spetter, the Bulgarian Jew who was sentenced to death in Sofia on charges that he spied for the West, arrived in Israel early Friday morning. He spent the weekend at the house of his cousin Zvi Raviv in Herzliya.

Dr. Spetter is planning to stay in the country, and will start studying Hebrew immediately. Over the weekend he received close relatives, and read newspapers to learn what is going on in the world.

Friday's announcement of Dr. Spetter's arrival by the Foreign Ministry and the statement that his release was due to "Israel's efforts to secure his release on humanitarian grounds," was the first indication of the Israeli Government's efforts for his release. Up to then it was thought that the efforts had been organized mainly by his family in Israel and the Association of Bulgarian Immigrants in Israel.

The release from prison was a complete surprise for him. He requested to see his family before leaving, but his request was not granted. Israeli officials were notified on Wednesday (through the Swedish Embassy which represents Israel in Bulgaria) that on that same day Dr. Spetter was to be released and would leave Bulgaria. He was put on a plane headed for a western European city (believed to be Copenhagen).

At 1 o'clock on Friday morning he arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport on an El Al plane. He was escorted by Israeli officials. The government had notified his relatives, who came to greet him at the airport.

One of his relatives said that he looked tired, unshaven, and that he whispered "I have been born again," over and over. After the meeting with his relatives, he was taken to the Ministry of Absorption office at the airport, where he officially became a new immigrant after signing the proper papers.

Dr. Spetter's wife, son and mother are still in Bulgaria and efforts are to be made to allow them to come to Israel too. His mother is old, blind, and hard of hearing. His son was released from his army unit in the Bulgarian army after his father's arrest and transferred to a civilian labour group.

Dr. Spetter had been accused of having spied for Israel. The security police had claimed that his Israeli brother-in-law, a Mr. Silverstein, is a professional spy, heading an anti-Bulgarian spy ring, to which Dr. Spetter belonged. Haim Asher, head of the Association of Bulgarian Immigrants in Israel, said that Mr. Silverstein has been dead for many years.

When Dr. Spetter was arrested on the Yugoslav border (on his way to his post in Vienna) and brought back to Sofia, he reportedly told his mother: "I am afraid that they are planning a Dreyfus trial against me."

CRM to protect small parties

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Citizens Rights Movement will do its best to oppose any electoral reform measures which will hurt the small parties created by the present proportional election system, CRM leader Boaz Moav MK said. He declared that the CRM supported electoral reform as long as the new system contained the proportional system, "but we will fight the introduction of clauses favouring the two big parties."

At a party meeting here, Dr. Moav urged the formation of a new centrist party between the Likud and the Labour Alignment. He warned that in a country without a written constitution but having emergency regulations, it was necessary to prevent any one party holding an absolute majority.

Israel swamps Luxembourg in Davis Cup tennis meet

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Israel yesterday evening completed her easiest-ever Davis Cup victory, with a 3-0 lead over Luxembourg here in the first round of the European Zone 1974/75 competition. Israel's victory — her fifth in 26 Davis Cup matches — earned an attractive home match against Switzerland from September 20 to 22.

The event, marking the first sporting encounter in this country with Luxembourg, opened Friday. More than 1,000 spectators watched the opening singles, in which Yehoshua Shalem defeated Theo Storck 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, and Yair Wertheimer scored 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 against Fernand Claude. Both guests were making their debut in the Davis Cup — in contrast to Luxembourg's captain Josy Offenheim, 43, who played for the 20th time in the competition.

Shalem, 30, took just under an hour to beat 25-year-old Storck in a one-sided match between the No. 1 racquets of the two countries. The visitor, appearing nervous in his initial appearance in a major international tennis meet, had no answer to Shalem's usual steady game, highlighted by some sweet passing shots on both wings.

The Wertheimer-Claude contest, lasting 75 minutes, was more lively, with both players adopting aggressive tactics and going for their shots, win or lose. Wertheimer, 19, showed plenty of power against his 22-year-old opponent. He often scored with cross-court drives to the corners, but his game rather lacked consistency.

In yesterday's doubles, watched by about 600 people, Israel's new Davis Cup pair of Yosef Stabholz and Reuven Forges beat Claude and Josy Offenheim 6-1, 6-1, 10-8. The hosts raced to a two-set and 2-0 lead in only 40 minutes and another rout seemed in the offing. But then the durable Offenheim led an exciting Luxembourg counter-attack, running the Israelis neck-and-neck to 8-all before finally succumbing after a 90-minute match.

If Luxembourg lost, they won many friends by their sportsmanship. Their competitors set an example of fair play of which most Israeli sportsmen have only the vaguest conception.

While Israel's non-playing captain, Elazar Davidman, expressed satisfaction with his team's performance, Offenheim told *The Post* last night that the outcome was much as he expected, though he had hoped that Luxembourg would win a few games in the three matches. Luxembourg's "week-end players" were handicapped by Israel's heat and strong light, coupled with their lack of regular international competition.

The meet will conclude today (starting at 2.30 p.m.) with the two reverse "dead" singles.

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In deep sorrow we announce the death of our dearest

ODETTE SELINGER

(née Dichy)

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, August 25, 1974, at 3 p.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral parlour to the Har Hamenuhot cemetery.

In deep mourning:
her husband, Pinchas Selinger
her daughter and son-in-law, Dina and Terry Sor
her daughter, Esther Selinger
The Stambouli, Green, Sutton, Dichy, Ziegelmayer and Selinger families.

Our beloved mother and grandmother

FELISA SCHIDLOWSKY

Passed away on Thursday, August 22, 1974, in Santiago, Chile

Leon Schidlowsky and family.

res: Syria doing all it can to ke Arabs down path of war

oing everything pos- the other Arab coun- he path of war and , Defence Minister s said on Friday. rview with "Davar," id the Syrian Ba'ath historically hungered in the Arab world," hat the way to achieve ing "the radical path, war and confrontation. doubt that Syria will possible to involve itries in a radical sur- hey are obviously do- ordan."

ook up his post as Defence in June, Mr. was very well aware ad maintained its in- ition and was "rapid- itself, carrying out and talking about war."

e southern front both d the separation-of- ent, Israel experienced over Syrian intentions urn front, he said. Al- tter of the agreement g carried out on the , many Syrian actions , their intentions were he went on — pointing nple to the continued of Kuneitra as a de- nt town.

o sign of any effort e the town. On the are some 20-30 civil- nd about 100-150 po- civilians, too, are wearing army boots.

"A considerable number of villages remain deserted, although they could return to them and work the land."

Mr. Peres reacted sharply when asked whether Syria's strident statements might not be merely a war of nerves. "How many times does a nation have to attack us before we believe that it is capable of attacking us?" he responded.

On the differences of opinion between the U.S. and Israel on Syrian intentions, the Defence Minister said that these did not exist over the facts of Soviet arms shipments and Syrian manoeuvres, but rather over the conclusions to be drawn from them.

"This is only natural," he stated. "In America things are more tranquil than here. Distance also creates a certain degree of tranquillity. Propinquity causes a certain degree of unrest." But, he said, the U.S. "has a very fine ear for gauging Israeli attitudes," and in important matters, "Israel's opposition or strong, aggressive stand may succeed" in the dialogue with the U.S.

Mr. Peres said that the Soviet Union's prime objective in the Middle East is a "state of controlled tension which would neither permit dialogue nor reach warlike dimensions." While the Russians are trying to pacify tempers on the superpower level, he went on, they are at the same time organizing "a huge strategic camp in readiness for an eventual global conflict."

On the Palestinian issue, Mr. Peres said that he favours talks with Jordan and the inhabitants of the administered areas for a solution. Israel must distinguish between the rhetoric and the true wishes of these groups, he said. "When you talk with them seriously they will tell you: Don't establish institutions which will only invite terrorist rule."

Asked to comment about the tent encampment erected in the Rafah Approaches Mr. Peres said, "I feel no need to justify this in any way. Neither do I want to inflate this matter unduly. I would just say that I believe it to be of vital interest to establish a settled area between Yamit and Beersheba, all along that line, a region that will of course be based on settlement, of wide dimensions, and able also to absorb the system of self-defence of Israel in the future."

Moving on to political questions, he said he favoured a broader coalition "not for the government's sake, but for national reasons." In this vein, he added that despite some emigration from the country, Israel should "stand up tall and strong, and not the way she appears in Arab caricature—short and crooked, lacking self-confidence."

Mr. Peres concluded the interview by affirming that he and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had succeeded in establishing personal cooperation between themselves, in the party as well as the government.

Mafia taking over taxis, police say in bomb case

TEL AVIV. — The local "Mafia" has taken over the taxi business, the police alleged here on Friday. This came out in a Magistrate's Court hearing at which a taxi driver was remanded for 10 days on suspicion of blowing up another driver's cab two weeks ago.

Police said that Moshe Tamar planted a charge under the vehicle of Yomtov Levi in Givatayim. Tamar, a Jerusalem driver, had objected to Levi's carrying passengers in Jerusalem.

Police investigator Yehuda Amorai told the court an investigation revealed the underworld had been buying up taxis and putting its men to work as drivers. He said that some 40 drivers are now involved in criminal activities and that hundreds of thousands of pounds have changed hands.

He added that a projected takeover of Taxi Heatid in Jerusalem by Gan'a Taxis of Tel Aviv is a case in point.

The attack victim is a member of the Bnei Brak Taxi Co., which recently organized a service between that town and Jerusalem. According to the police, he fought off three members of a Jerusalem taxi company who tried to keep him from taking passengers in the capital.

Tamar allegedly went to Bnei Brak to beat up Levi, who got the better of him. In revenge, Police say, Tamar bombed Levi's taxi. *(Itim)*

Dimona Fibres compromise: Jews to replace 60 Arabs

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

DIMONA. — The conflict between the 345 dismissed workers of the Dimona Fibres plant here and the management was temporarily solved on Friday, after the management had threatened to close down the entire factory within two weeks. According to an agreement reached on Friday, some of the dismissed Jewish workers will replace some of the Arabs.

The local workers, who work in the yarn treating and knitting departments, had protested that they were being fired while 160 Arab workers in the spinning department, who had been hired after them, were being kept on. The management had claimed that this was only in order to demand higher compensation. On Thursday night it announced a labour conflict and said it would close the factory in 15 days.

According to an agreement initialled on Friday by the management, the Dimona Labour Council, the workers committee and Histadrut trade-union chief Uriel Abrahamowicz, the dismissed workers will continue to work until Wednesday, when their department will be closed down.

Only than will they negotiate with the management about their severance pay. The agreement also states that some 60 of the dismissed Jewish workers will replace a like number of Arab workers. The Arab workers, who come from the Hebron area, are to return to work today. They stayed away all last week because of threats by the Jewish workers.

Eitan Tzur, the plant's managing director, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that should the Arab workers again be kept from working, he will close down the entire factory. He says the works committee is responsible for the conflict because the dismissed workers were initially willing to negotiate.

The 160 Arabs started work four months ago. Previously hundreds of workers from the administered areas were employed in the Dimona textile plants, but they were sent home at the outset of the Yom Kippur War.

Mr. Tzur denied an earlier report that the Arab workers earned considerably less than the Jews.

London *aliya* leader to settle here

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Bernard Kessler, one of Britain's most experienced men in the field of *aliya*, has decided to follow his own advice. He will arrive in Israel today to settle permanently.

Kessler, 47, joined the Jewish Agency's Aliya Department in London in 1949, and for the past 10 years he has been the department's executive director, responsible for office administration and ties between staff and emissaries sent to England from Israel.

AFULA BOMB SUSPECTS REMANDED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — Three persons were remanded for 15 days by an Afula magistrate on Friday in connection with the bombing of the flat of Deputy Mayor Yosef Tsadok last Tuesday night. The blast caused considerable damage to the flat but nobody was hurt.

Police said the chief suspect, Moshe Nahum, 27, planted the bomb because the Deputy Mayor had refused to grant him a permit to open a discotheque in a public air raid shelter.

Nahum's wife Ida and a friend, Jacqueline Amar, were also remanded on suspicion of having covered up for him. Police said they expected to make more arrests.

Haga men cited

The two Haga men who discovered the explosive charge in a baby carriage in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda on Tuesday night were cited for their alertness by Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Zaid, O/C Haga, in a ceremony in his office on Friday.

Rav Turai Eliahu Cohen and Turai Yitzhak Hoshavi, who were also presented with an army album, had set an example that would raise the morale in Haga and encourage vigilance in others serving in the civil defence unit, T/A Zaid said.

Bat-Dor dancers performing at Edinburgh event

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Bat-Dor Dance Company has made its first appearance on the British stage with the seven performances at the Edinburgh Festival all sold out.

Despite having to cut their programme because of the space limitations on the small stage, the company has received friendly reviews in Scotland.

The "Evening News" wrote: "This dance company from Israel brings power, emotion and acrobatics into ballet in a compelling piece of festival entertainment... this company brings a new dimension into the art... with a physical gymnastic but yet graceful style of their own."

The "Scotsman" was more critical but none the less wrote that the company was "admirably disciplined. There is no shape, one feels, into which their plastic bodies could not be moulded." The paper observed that the programme had "an unmistakable flavour of academicism, as though their expressive style had got frozen into a set of conventions about how intensity is to be shown."

The company starts a two-week run at the Saddler's Wells Theatre in London later this week. Sales are reported to be brisk.

iseum : reject missals

UDY SIEGEL
em Post Reporter

and Rockefeller Muse- committee has re- nously a management miss staff in the face ent budget deficit. The : step — including a — will be determined of the Jerusalem La- secretariat today.

o whatever the secre- ," David May-Maran, the labour committee, usalem Post. He said management has al- to dismiss 20 profes- non-professional em- an economy measure, museum spokesman's Post that any specific e been agreed upon.

suggested that the t down on Saturdays "thereby saving about year." Commenting on eek by the Education the Knesset Education Committee not to close e days, he said: "Then ive the museums more

pokesman Meir Meir at management was lude dismissals among easures, as well as the closing down several ex- tting the museums se- month. "However, it l what and how many workers will be affect-

ized that the museums ir best to find other employees who are

HEADING DUEL AT HIGHBURY — Dennis Tueart of Manchester City (left) in heading duel with Matthews of Arsenal in yesterday's League Division One match at Highbury, London. Arsenal won 4:0. (AP radiophoto)

CURRENCY in circulation increased this week by IL73,200,167 to stand at nearly IL8,091m., the Bank of Israel spokesman said on Friday. Of this figure IL495m. was backed by gold and IL2,896m. by foregin currency.

Education gap is narrowing, official says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The education gap between Israeli pupils of Ashkenazi and Sephardi backgrounds is steadily narrowing, according to Dr. Dan Ronen, Adviser to the Minister of Education and Culture.

Releasing statistics last week, Dr. Ronen said that immigrants from Asian and African countries now comprise about a quarter of matriculating students, as compared with 13 per cent in 1968. He predicted that the encouraging trend will continue.

He also said that 16,000 matriculation certificates were awarded throughout the country last year, bringing the percentage of matriculation graduates to almost 25 per cent of the respective age group, for the first time in Israel's history.

Beersheba-Eilat flights starting tomorrow

BEERSHEBA. — A new flight run from here to Eilat will be introduced tomorrow by Arkia, Mr. Avraham Spindler, the company's business manager, announced here on Friday. Four round-trips a week will be scheduled, and the planes used will be the nine-seater Britten-Normander Islanders. They will fly from the Sde Teiman airport north of here.

Mr. Spindler said there is a great demand from local businessmen and institutions here for flights to Eilat. He added that the company would try to encourage tourists to use the flights, as well as those that Arkia runs twice weekly from Eilat to Sharm e-Sheikh. *(Itim)*

6-month limit to living in absorption centres

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Troubled by "immobility in immigration and absorption," Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Pinhas Sapir last week ordered that residents in absorption centres should not remain more than six months, beginning November 1.

Mr. Sapir is ending his tour in South America where he is attempting to encourage Jewish education and immigration. He will return to Israel on September 1.

According to Jewish Agency sources, his order "has nothing to do with" the scandal involving the use of the Beit Millman Absorption Centre by an Israeli couple.

The sources stressed that no immigrant will be thrown into the street after completing his customary half-year residence period in an absorption centre.

"Mr. Sapir hopes that more South Americans will immigrate to Israel, but that there must be somewhere to put them," said a Jewish Agency spokesman. "Greater efforts to find permanent housing for immigrants leaving absorption centres — whether purchased or rented on easy terms — will follow the order."

Officials of several immigrant associations, however, are "not impressed" with Mr. Sapir's instructions.

"He is putting pressure on the wrong people," Dov Chernok, director of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel's Jerusalem branch, said. "The problem is not the refusal of immigrants to move from their absorption centres. They want to get out as soon as they can, but there is nowhere to go. The government must change its entire land and tax structure, making rental housing and cheaper construction economically feasible."

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TIMES OF REINTERMENT OF THOSE WHO FELL IN THE YOM KIPPUR WAR

On Tuesday, August 27, funerals will be held at:

Yagur Cemetery

סמ"ר ביאליסטוק אהרון ז"ל	בשעה 16.00
סמל גל ראובן ז"ל	בשעה 16.00
סמל וקסר חיים ז"ל	בשעה 16.00
רס"ן לב רפאל ז"ל	בשעה 16.00
סרן קלוג אברהם ז"ל	בשעה 16.00

Maoz Haim Cemetery

רס"ן דפנא אהוד ז"ל	בשעה 16.00
רס"ן ורדי מנחם ז"ל	בשעה 16.00
רס"ן יהלום יהושע ז"ל	בשעה 16.00

Nahariya Military Cemetery

רב"ט אדרי אברהם ז"ל	בשעה 09.00
סמ"ר אקו שאול ז"ל	בשעה 15.00
רב"ט לוי אליהו ז"ל	בשעה 16.30
רב"ט ליטן (לוינשטיין) גלעד ז"ל	בשעה 18.00
רב"ט פינקל משה ז"ל	בשעה 13.30
סרל רוזן מרדכי ז"ל	בשעה 10.30
רב"ט שטיין ראובן ז"ל	בשעה 12.00

Netanya Military Cemetery

סמ"ר חימוביץ אברהם ז"ל	בשעה 12.00
סמ"ר יפת משה ז"ל	בשעה 10.30
סמ"ר כחלון משה ז"ל	בשעה 09.00
סמל סמייה יעקב ז"ל	בשעה 13.30
סמל פרושנובסקי שלמה ז"ל	בשעה 16.30
סגן קליגר יוסף (אריה) ז"ל	בשעה 15.00

Afula Military Cemetery

רב"ט אסולין אשר ז"ל	בשעה 09.00
רב"ט דנינו סלומון ז"ל	בשעה 10.30
רב"ט ולד רענן ז"ל	בשעה 13.00
סמל לוינגר יצחק ז"ל	בשעה 15.00
סמל משעלי מנחם ז"ל	בשעה 15.00
סמ"ר סויסה ציון ז"ל	בשעה 16.30
רב"ט רותם עופר ז"ל	בשעה 18.00

Petah Tikva Cemetery

סמ"ר גולדנברג טובי ז"ל	בשעה 13.30
סגן גרובר חיים (פטר) ז"ל	בשעה 15.00
סמל וילר נתן ז"ל	בשעה 16.30
סמ"ר מועלם עזרא ז"ל	בשעה 09.00
סמל עובדיה (עבדללה) עזרא ז"ל	בשעה 10.30
סג"מ קלינגר אביהו ז"ל	בשעה 12.00

Kiryat Shaul Military Cemetery

סמל אתגר (אהרנברג) יהושע ז"ל	בשעה 09.00
רב"ט בן-משה אלברט ז"ל	בשעה 15.00
סמל בר יוסף עזין מנשה ז"ל	בשעה 10.30
סמ"ר ורדי נדב ז"ל	בשעה 09.00
סמ"ר זלצמן יצחק ז"ל	בשעה 13.30
סגן לזרוביץ (רון) עמיר ז"ל	בשעה 15.30
סמ"ר מלחי אליהו ז"ל	בשעה 15.00
סמ"ר נוה יוסף ז"ל	בשעה 18.00
סמל גומקין יהושע ז"ל	בשעה 18.00
סמ"ר סויסה ציון ז"ל	בשעה 07.30
סמ"ר פירסט יאיר יששכר ז"ל	בשעה 12.00
סמל פישטין שמואל ז"ל	בשעה 12.00
רס"ן קופר ישראל ז"ל	בשעה 16.30
סמ"ר קורב מוטי ז"ל	בשעה 16.30
סמל שואף חיים ז"ל	בשעה 10.30

Rishon Lezion Cemetery

רב"ט אפרים שאול ז"ל	בשעה 18.00
סמ"ר ארבל יחיאל ז"ל	בשעה 10.30
סמ"ר ברזילי מקס ז"ל	בשעה 12.00
סמל בריקמן אלברטו ז"ל	בשעה 13.30
סרל חכם אברהם חיים ז"ל	בשעה 15.00
רב"ט מנקר שמחה ז"ל	בשעה 16.30

Sde Eliahu Cemetery

סגן דור (דורלכר) חנוך ז"ל	בשעה 16.00
סגן נחלון אלעזר ז"ל	בשעה 16.00

Sde Nehemia Cemetery

סגן מרוק יצחק יואל ז"ל	בשעה 16.00

Ofakim Cemetery

סמל ברוגלו אשר ז"ל	בשעה 14.00
סמל דהן סלומון ז"ל	בשעה 16.00
רב"ט סופיר כמוס ז"ל	בשעה 18.00

Ashdod Cemetery

רב"ט סבן צמח ז"ל	בשעה 13.30

Beersheba Military Cemetery

רב"ט אלקיים עמרם ז"ל	בשעה 10.30
סמ"ר בושארי עזרא ז"ל	בשעה 16.30
סמל הררי חיים ז"ל	בשעה 13.30
רב"ט יונה אבנר ז"ל	בשעה 15.00
סמ"ר ימיני יוסף ז"ל	בשעה 12.00
רב"ט כהן יהודה ז"ל	בשעה 09.00
סמל שרון דוד ז"ל	בשעה 18.00

Degania Bet Military Cemetery

סמ"ר כהן רפאל ז"ל	בשעה 16.00
סמל קליין אפרים ז"ל	בשעה 16.00

Hagoshrim Cemetery

סמ"ר אבנרי יוסף ז"ל	בשעה 16.00

Mount of Olives Cemetery

רב"ט הולץ ישעיהו ז"ל	בשעה 10.30
רב"ט ליברמן אליהו ז"ל	בשעה 12.00
רב"ט מחבר משה ז"ל	בשעה 09.00
סרן סווט יאיר ז"ל	בשעה 18.00
סמל פרידמן יעקב ז"ל	בשעה 13.30
סרן רן (ויצמן) אלי ז"ל	בשעה 15.00
סמל שרביט מיכאל ז"ל	בשעה 16.30

Mount Herzl Military Cemetery

רב"ט אלה שלמה ז"ל	בשעה 10.30
סמ"ר זקין שמשון ז"ל	בשעה 12.00
סמ"ר זקן מצליח ז"ל	בשעה 16.30
רב"ט נחום עובדיה ז"ל	בשעה 18.00
רב"ט סלמן זאב ז"ל	בשעה 09.00
רב"ט עמדי יורם ז"ל	בשעה 15.00
רב"ט שעובי גבריאל ז"ל	בשעה 13.30

Holon Cemetery

סמל אבוטבול אברהם ז"ל	בשעה 16.30
סמ"ר בן חיים חיים ז"ל	בשעה 09.00
סמל גנדלמן בוריס ז"ל	בשעה 13.30
סמל מנצור עזרא ז"ל	בשעה 12.00
סמל פורמן רודי ז"ל	בשעה 15.00
סמל שמואל אברהם ז"ל	בשעה 10.30

Haifa Military Cemetery

רס"ל אסיאס יהושע ז"ל	בשעה 09.00
סגן אילני שלמה ז"ל	בשעה 09.00
סמ"ר גלנץ ארטור ז"ל	בשעה 10.30
רס"ל גרדין זגן זאב ז"ל	בשעה 12.00
סמ"ר גרינולד דורון ז"ל	בשעה 15.00
רב"ט הלפרן אמתי ז"ל	בשעה 12.00
רב"ט הרוש יוסף ז"ל	בשעה 13.30
סמל וינר יונתן (יונה) ז"ל	בשעה 15.00
סגן סלומון אליהו ז"ל	בשעה 18.00
סמ"ר פטר מיכאל ז"ל	בשעה 13.30
רב"ט פרבר חיים ז"ל	בשעה 16.30
סמל רוזנבלום יגאל ז"ל	בשעה 16.30

Hefziba Cemetery

רס"ל גלס יורם ז"ל	בשעה 16.00

Tiberias Cemetery

רב"ט כהן אהרון ז"ל	בשעה 12.00
רב"ט מזרחי מאיר ז"ל	בשעה 15.00
רס"ל ממן יוסף ז"ל	בשעה 09.00
סמל פיקסמן יוסף ז"ל	בשעה 10.30
סגן שאקי משה ז"ל	בשעה 16.00
רב"ט שוורץ אביגדור ז"ל	בשעה 13.30

Transport arrangements have been made between the families and the Town Majors

WIZO, JERUSALEM

GET READY FOR THE FAIR IN THE GARDEN

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Mrs. Leah Rabin, wife of the Prime Minister,
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47 Rehov Hehalutz, Beit Hakerem, from 2-10 p.m.

Bargains Boutique, Flea Market, huge lottery, jumble sale, children's corner, handicrafts and the Taste and Savour Buffet.

Entertainment: a magician, a puppet theatre and the Police Band.

Egypt begins jamming of Libyan radio

CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian authorities have begun jamming Tripoli Radio broadcasts in a move indicating that the Egyptian-Libyan crisis is worsening despite efforts to resolve it, sources close to the Government said yesterday.

Because of the continuing tension between the two countries, the sources said, there was the possibility of a delay in dispatching an Egyptian mission to Libya, originally scheduled for September 1.

Libyan Premier Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud arrived unexpectedly in Cairo on Friday night. The purpose of his visit was not disclosed but officials in Cairo said it was probable that Jalloud came for talks with President Sadat.

Jalloud left Cairo yesterday, but it was not known if he met with any Egyptian leaders.

Sadat, who doubles as Prime Minister, chaired a Cabinet meeting in Alexandria yesterday and the sources said that among other things he briefed his ministers about the state of Egyptian-Libyan relations.

The sources said Egyptian jamming of Tripoli Radio began after a visit to Alexandria last weekend by Libyan leader Col. Mu'ammer Gaddafi for what was then described as an attempt at fence-mending in talks with Sadat.

With Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan, ruler of the United Arab Emirates, sitting in as peacemaker, Sadat and Gaddafi had two sessions. After Gaddafi flew home, an Egyptian Government spokesman issued a statement reaffirming an earlier agreement by Egypt and Libya to end their propaganda war.

The statement also said an Egyptian mission led by Deputy Premier Mamdouh Salem would go to Libya on September 1 to "continue the assessment of the various aspects of Egyptian-Libyan relations and study ways of developing them."

The sources said Tripoli Radio actually stopped direct attacks on Egypt and Sadat, but it had been broadcasting commentaries of a general nature which amounted to "incitement to subversion" in Arab countries. One example, they said, was a commentary last week which exhorted student movements in Arab countries to use "force of arms" as well as political action against Arab governments which opposed Arab unity.

The sources said the fact that the jamming was ordered after Gaddafi's visit indicated relations continued to deteriorate.

Greek-Cypriot refugees queue up for food at the Athna Forest refugee camp on the island. An estimated 8,000 to 10,000 people have taken refuge in the forest since the invasion by Turkish forces. (AP radiophoto)

Ioannides ousted

ATHENS. — The Greek Government yesterday ousted Brig. Dimitrios Ioannides, former junta strongman and head of the military police, from the armed forces. His dismissal continued a top-level purge of the military regime which governed Greece for 7½ years.

A government announcement said that many other ranking officers were purged with Ioannides. A full list of the latest dismissals and promotions would be issued tomorrow.

Ioannides was considered responsible for arrests, torture and the deaths of political dissidents, and for instigating the coup which overthrew President Makarios on Cyprus on July 15. Public wrath against the dictatorship was primarily aimed at him.

The purges are expected to give Premier Constantine Caramanlis tighter control over the military and satisfy widespread demands for punishment of those responsible for the dictatorship.

The government also abolished all pensions for presidents, regents, ministers and under-secretaries who served under the dictatorship.

Ioannides was placed off duty for six months immediately after Mr. Caramanlis was recalled from exile and formed a civilian government last month. *(AP, Reuter)*

Soviet plan for Cyprus talks cooly received

(Continued from Page one)

and ministers have shown no signs of concern at the apparent swing in Kremlin policy towards Greece and away from the tacit support given to Ankara when Turkish forces invaded Cyprus last month.

In Athens, Greece and the Greek-Cypriots agreed yesterday on a common stand to take at the Soviet-proposed conference — if the conference ever materialises.

Although Greece has accepted in principle the Soviet idea of expanding the talks, the total official silence in Turkey, and American and British coolness to the plan has made it uncertain that the negotiations will ever get off the ground.

A report from Nicosia says that Turkish-Cypriot authorities asked the UN yesterday to investigate the fate of the inhabitants of three more Turkish villages. A spokesman said it was feared the residents were massacred. Two of the villages — Maratha and Sandaris — were in the same general area 40 kilometres north-east of the capital, where the Turks were reported earlier this week to have found a mass grave, which they said contained 57 bodies.

The spokesman quoted a villager as saying he and 49 other men from Dohni were taken into an isolated field and machinegunned. He said the man, who was hit in the stomach and legs but managed to crawl away, was the only survivor.

After a week of cease-fire, UN peace-keeping forces reported continuing quiet throughout most of Cyprus yesterday, with only a few incidents here and there. But there were increasing UN complaints of its forces being harassed in areas occupied by Turkish troops.

A UN spokesman reported several cases of its patrols being blocked by Turkish forces in parts of Nicosia.

The commander of the Danish contingent of the peace-keeping force in north-western Cyprus said yesterday that he was asking his government either to pull them out of Cyprus or to "allow us to do a proper job." Lieut. Col. Carl Severingen said his force, numbering about 450 men, was frustrated by Turkish army restrictions on its freedom of movement and by a series of incidents in recent weeks.

He told Reuter at his office in the contingent's headquarters: "All we can do is talk, and what use is talk against tanks? It's all crazy."

The officer said he was appalled by what he called exaggerated reports of atrocities by both sides. "So many of these atrocity stories are untrue. You would think the whole of this island was full of pregnant women..." *(Reuter, AP, UPI)*

Irish police find car used for jail getaway

DUBLIN (UPI). — Police have found an English-registered automobile which had been hijacked by IRA fugitives who blasted their way out of prison a week ago.

Police said they found the car in the Wicklow area, about 30 kms. from the spot where six of the fugitives slipped through an army and police cordon on Thursday. After discovery of the car, the focus of the hunt switched to Baltinglass, 55 kms. southwest of Dublin.

Security forces in Belfast said they suspected some of the fugitives, including guerrilla expert Kevin Mallon, had made their way back into Northern Ireland.

Mallon, listed as one of the British Army's 10 most wanted men, may be behind an increase of bombing and shooting incidents in the Tyrone-Armagh border area with the Irish Republic this week, they said. The British blame Mallon for the killings of at least seven soldiers.

In the past week, the border area has been the scene of a wave of shootings against British troops and bombings — Mallon's specialty — including the assassination of a police intelligence officer Thursday.

Police said two gunmen shot and killed plainclothes inspector Peter Flanagan, a 47-year-old bachelor, as he ate his lunch in a tavern at Omagh, capital of County Tyrone. Witnesses said the assassins fled in a waiting automobile after killing him in at least two bursts of fire.

They said Flanagan reached for his shoulder holster but was killed before he could shoot.

Late Thursday, a bomb blasted McNeel's pub at Aughnacloy, near the border. Police said it caused extensive damage but the area was cleared before the device, hidden in a parked panel truck, went off.

Paris celebrates the liberation from Nazis

PARIS (UPI). — Parisians yesterday again celebrated the liberation of their city from the Nazis and recalled that there might not have been a Paris to celebrate in — if Hitler had been obeyed.

French, American and British flags flew from public buildings, fireworks burst over the Seine and artillery men fired a 21-gun salute to mark the day allied forces marched into Paris 30 years ago.

Pleasure craft took tourists down the river in brilliant sunshine. Knots of youths who were not even born in 1944 strummed guitars at street corners, where resistance fighters once set up machinegun nests.

The only uniforms belonged to bus drivers. Those Germans in sight were tourists buying up miniature models of the Eiffel Tower.

However, the tower, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Opera House, the Louvre — all were once earmarked for destruction in the demented dissolution of Hitler's Third Reich. In a "most secret and urgent" order of August 23, Hitler instructed his commander in Paris, Gen. Dietrich von Cholitz, to defend Paris to the last man or to leave it "a field of ruins."

Von Cholitz temporized. Nine times, he said, he got the order, and plans were laid to stow tons of dynamite in the Notre Dame crypt while engineers were called on to wire other city landmarks for dynamiting.

However, with street battles raging and the first units of Gen. Philippe Leclerc's 2nd Armoured Division pushing through the city, Von Cholitz surrendered his forces without a fight, and the beauties of Paris survived.

DEMAND CAN'T BE MET, MEETING TOLD

World short of contraceptives

BUCHAREST (UPI). — An American population expert said yesterday the world faces an acute shortage of contraceptive supplies however much developed nations may want to put family planning programmes on a worldwide basis.

Dr. Ray Ravenholt, population director of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), told the World Population Conference that Third World requests for birth control supplies far outstripped funds available to supply them.

"There is more demand in developing countries than we can possibly meet," he said. "We are not pressing assistance on anyone any more."

Dr. Ravenholt said there are over 50 million women in less developed countries who would use oral contraceptives if they were available, over 20 million men who would use condoms, and over 50 million women and men who would accept sterilization. He said another 30 million women would have abortions this year if they could.

Ravenholt said an acute shortage of condom supplies now exists. During the fiscal year 1974 USAID was only able to purchase a third of the half-billion condoms required.

Ironically the U.S. official spoke at a conference where the industrialized nations have called for population curbs but many delegates from developing nations were critical of the family planning programmes.

Speaking at a non-governmental forum which paralleis the main conference, Dr. Yusuf Eraj, a gynaecologist from Nairobi, said Friday: "I'll tell you what happens on the ground of a family planning programme. A village woman has an IUD (inter uterine device) fitted probably by a mobile clinic that she won't see for another year. Three days later she starts bleeding. Perhaps there are other side effects. Pretty soon the whole village knows and takes it as a stern warning against such methods."

Rain is mixed blessing for West Africa

DAKAR (Reuter). — Parts of the drought-stricken Sahel region of West Africa are experiencing their first rainfall in many years, with both benefits and threats for the area's agriculture.

In Senegal and Chad more than a week of regular rain has been welcomed by farmers, but Bamako, the capital of Mali, has been hit by floodwaters of more than a metre. The Malians, who at first welcomed the unexpected weather, now find their earth brick homes are unable to withstand the heavy rainfall.

In Chad, the Minister of State for Agriculture, Kdjidingar Dono N'gardoum, told national radio that rain had been reported in areas which had not seen any in three years.

"If there is water agriculture prospers; if there is more water there is pasture and the animals can survive," N'gardoum said.

In Senegal, too, where groundnut, rice and cotton production has suffered from the effects of drought in recent years, farmers are predicting a prosperous year. In some parts of the country, however, the rain is already threatening crops as well as homes.

Rift reports in Lisbon junta

LISBON. — Portuguese President Antonio de Spinola interrupted his holiday yesterday to chair a meeting here of the Council of State — after a week of persistent speculation that there have been political disagreements between conservative officers and the left-wing coordinating committee of the Armed Forces Movement.

Meanwhile the Portuguese news agency A.N.I. forecast that Portugal would declare the West African republic of Guinea-Bissau independent on September 12.

In Beira, Mozambique, representatives of five black political movements announced yesterday that they were merging into the "Mozambique National Coalition, Party" to oppose the Frelimo rebel group, which claims to be the only legitimate voice of the people there. *(Reuter, AP)*

SPORTS

Carlisle keep place at top

LONDON (Reuter). — Carlisle United, fresh to the English First Division, kept their surprise place at the top of the table yesterday with a 1-0 triumph over the experienced Tottenham Hotspur side.

Only Ipswich Town, with a 2-0 win at home to Burnley, could match their feat of taking maximum points from the first three games of the season.

Defending champions Leeds United, meanwhile, hauled themselves up from an ignominious bottom place by beating Birmingham City 1-0, their first victory under their new manager, Brian Clough.

Division One results:

Arsenal 4, Manchester City 0; Carlisle United 1, Tottenham Hotspur 0; Coventry City 1, Chelsea 3; Derby County 2, Sheffield United 0; Ipswich Town 2, Burnley 0; Leeds United 1, Birmingham City 0; Liverpool 2, Leicester City 1; Middlesborough 1, Luton Town 1; Queen's Park Rangers 0, Stoke City 1; West Ham United 2, Everton 3; Wolverhampton Wanderers 4, Newcastle United 2.

Amiss scores 168 in third Test

LONDON (Reuter). — England opener Dennis Amiss made as uncompromising use of the Oval's perfect batting pitch yesterday as the Pakistani batsmen had before him when he scored an unbeaten 168 on the third day of the 3rd and final cricket Test here.

His marathon effort — he batted for over six and a half hours — lifted England to 298 for four in reply to Pakistan's first innings total of 600 for seven declared, and the third draw of the series now seems the most likely result. However, two days still remain after today's rest day, and with England still needing 108 to avoid the follow on, the match is not completely bereft of interest.

Asian Games draw

TEHERAN (UPI). — The Asian Games Federation anounced yesterday that Israel will compete against India and the Philippines in group A of the Asian Games basketball contest. There are four groups.

World swim records fall

VIENNA. — David Wilkie of Britain smashed the world record in the 200-metre individual medley: men with a time of 2:06.32 in the finals yesterday at the European Swimming Championships.

Wilkie, snatching his second gold, shattered the previous record of 2:07.17, set by Sweden's Gunnar Larsson at the 1972 Munich Olympics. Wilkie, a 20-year-old Scot, also holds the world record in the 200-metre breaststroke.

Ulrike Richter of East Germany on Friday beat her own world record in the 100-metre backstroke for women with a time of 1:03.[illegible]. She set the previous world record of 1:03.30 in a heat on Thursday.

The East German sprint squad also broke the relay world mark with 4:13.78, sinking the world mark the squad set last year in the world championships in Belgrade with 4:16.84. Squad members included Ulrike Richter, Renate [illegible]gel, Rosemarie Kother and Cornelia Ender.

West Germany's Christel Justen broke a monopoly by East German girls on new records with a world mark of 01:12.55 in the finals of the 100-metre women's breaststroke. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Stabbed to death at Blackpool soccer

BLACKPOOL (UPI). — A young man was stabbed to death yesterday at a soccer match between Blackpool and Bolton, in the English Second Division.

The unidentified youth died in a local hospital after being attacked at half time of the game, which Blackpool won 2-1.

Police sealed off part of the grounds after the final whistle and took the names and addresses of all spectators who were in the section where the attack took place.

Bernstein seventh in chess event

MANILA (Reuter). — England's Anthony John Miles on Friday was formally declared winner of the 13th World Junior Chess Championship here.

In Group "B" competition, Israel's David Bernstein finished seventh with four points.

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this week at the israel museum jerusalem

Tue., 27.8.74 — ART FILM CLUB
6 & 8.30 p.m. — "Last year in Marienbad"
(France/Italy, 1961)
("L'Annee derniere a Marienbad")
Dir.: Alain Resnais
With Delphine Seyring and Giorgio Albertazzi

Thur., 29.8.74 — YOUTH WING FILM CLUB
4 p.m. — "The Brass Bottle"

EXHIBITIONS
"Activities" Pinchas Cohen Gan (Billy Rose Pavilion)
Jean Tinquely: "Letters" (Library Hall)
Poster, Object and Artwork 1900-1974 (Palevsky Design Pavilion)
Leopold Krakauer "Drawings" (Cohen Hall)
Land of Dolls — Youth Wing (Weinstein Hall)
Inscriptions Reveal (at Rockefeller)

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH
Two glass vases, Eretz Yisrael, Byzantine Period

VISITING HOURS
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. — 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tue.
Shrine of the Book — 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Israel Museum — 4 p.m.-10 p.m.
Rockefeller Museum — 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri., Sat. — 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tickets for Saturday, in advance from sales machine — 24 hours a day

Graphic Study Room open Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tues. 4-8 p.m.

Library open on weekdays during visiting hours.

The reproductions archive, open daily from 8 a.m.-2 p.m., has travelling exhibitions, slides and reproductions available for loan.

This week at the Tel Aviv Museum

EXHIBITIONS

NEW BUILDING, (27 Sderot Shaul Hamolech)

ANNA TICHO — Jerusalem Landscapes
PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION (gift of the Hilton Hotel) (Graphic Hall)
ISRAELI ART (Meyerhoff Hall) IMPRESSIONISM (Jaglom Hall)
SURREALISM, POST CUBISM (Hall No. 3)
WORKS BY JEWISH ARTISTS, 17th and 18th CENTURY PAINTINGS FROM THE MUSEUM COLLECTIONS (Zacks Hall), KINETIC ART (Hatt Hall)
HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION (6 Rehov Tarsat)
CHAIM KIEWE — Paintings

VISITING HOURS IN BOTH BUILDINGS:
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thu. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-10 p.m. Fri.: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sat.: 7-11 p.m.
THE HELENA RUBINSTEIN ART LIBRARY (New building) open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur.: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4 p.m.-7 p.m.; Fri.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

CONCERTS
Part of the Israel Festival Programme — (Leon and Mathilde Recanati Auditorium)
Sunday, August 25, at 8.30 p.m.
THE YUVAL TRIO
Yonathan Zak (piano), Uri Pianka (violin), Simon Heled (cello)
Beethoven — Trio op. 1 No. 1 in E. flat Major, D. Shalit — Divertimento 72, Smetana — Trio in g Minor, op. 15
Sunday, August 25 at 8.30 p.m. The Yuval Trio
Wednesday, August 28 at 8.30 p.m.
THE ISRAEL QUARTET
Ilan Gronich (violin) Raphael Markus (violin), Ze'ev Steinberg (viola) Ja'akov Menne (cello), F.J. Haydn — String Quartet in G. Major. op. 54 No. 1 Steinberg — String Quartet No. 2, Beethoven — String Quartet in F. Major. op. 135.

Sale of Art Books, Catalogues and Posters — at the entrance of the Museum.

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e six-year struggle of a Soviet 'alien' — Sylva Zalmanson

LIN SHINDLER
to The Jerusalem Post

— "I want to leave a here much is inimical o me despite the fact born and have lived s day," Sylva Zalman- to former U.N. Secre- l U Thant four years because I regard only ny spiritual homeland se the people among e consider me an alien

rds sum up the credo and courageous woman leased suddenly from a last week after serving of a 10-year sentence n with the Leningrad npt.

mitted her first applica- e the Soviet Union for ars ago, at the age of ime, nearly all applica- ith refusal, and the act n itself was fraught with request for a character om her place of work refused when she stated nted it.

was waiting. Sylva self by typing open let- small group of Jewish o wished to emigrate atvian capital. In 1969, ard Kuznetsov, who had ed, a seven-year sentence camps for anti-Soviet activities. They were married the next year, and soon afterwards, Sylva obtained the needed affidavit from relatives in Israel to settle there. But their applications continued to be rejected.

Their frustration manifested itself in the futile attempt to fly to Sweden in a stolen aircraft. Sylva was caught in the forest at Priozersk. She and the rest of the women had camped out. Their plan had been to join their menfolk when the aircraft landed at Priozersk en route from Leningrad. Even here, the attempt came unstuck in that they lost their way and had to spend the night in the open. At three o'clock in the morning Sylva was attacked and shot at by militiamen firing salt keg bullets.

The indictment against her stated that she had intended to carry out a "piratical assault." Her role, however, as assigned by the others in Riga, was to put up the awnings under which the captured pilots were to have been placed.

In court, her counsel said she did not understand the charge against her. "She calls herself a Zionist, but all she demands is a Jewish language and a theatre in the Jewish language. She even believes it is possible to link Zionism and socialism," he told the judges. But Sylva received the maximum sentence of ten years.

She was separated from her husband, whose death sentence was commuted to 15 years, and her two brothers, Wulf and Israel, who had received ten and eight years respectively.

She was then taken the few hundred kilometres to the Dubrovlag complex of strict regime labour camps in Soviet Mordovia to begin her sentence. Sylva was placed in the women's section of camp number three. Her daily job was the sewing of canvas mittens with thirteen other women. When she did not fulfil her quota, food rations were reduced.

She soon began to suffer sharp stomach pains and nausea, probably due to stomach ulcers. Her hearing and eyesight began to deteriorate. Despite this she participated in hunger strikes and signed open letters to Soviet leaders.

The outcry raised in the West about Sylva Zalmanson soon began to irritate the KGB. In December of 1971, KGB Major Nikolishkin visited her and offered to reduce her sentence if she informed on other prisoners and wrote to people abroad, indicating "her good state of health and pleasant surroundings." She refused.

Her release came as a surprise to both her family and her supporters outside the Soviet Union. Moscow activists believe that it was international pressure which succeeded in freeing her.

Lisbon denies report of Arab offer

LISBON (AP). — The Portuguese Government has denied that it received an Arab offer of $400m. and restored oil supplies in return for a refusal to renew U.S. air base rights in the Azores.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said persistent reports of the offer were untrue. The American Embassy in Lisbon declined to comment.

U.S. Intelligence sources and Lisbon informants said the offer, in which Saudi Arabia was said to be a main participant, was made to Portugal's military government two weeks ago.

It was said to include the prospect of ending the Arab oil embargo against Portugal, imposed after Lisbon allowed the U.S. to use the Azores base in the Atlantic as a staging post to supply Israel with arms during the October War.

Current U.S. rights to the base expired on August 4, but continue automatically until either party notifies it wants to cancel the arrangement.

Negotiations on renewal are due to begin in Washington on September 3.

The Portuguese have no diplomatic relations with either Israel or Arab countries, but the new government has said it wants to establish closer ties with the Arab world.

COMMENT BY U.S. COLUMNISTS

'Black despair among Arabs as hopes fade'

WASHINGTON (JTA). — Columnists Evans and Novak write that "a mood approaching black despair has now taken hold in all Arab capitals" as the prospects of a Middle East settlement recede.

The columnists say that the change in U.S. Presidents and U.S. "impotence" in the Cyprus war "has led Israel into bold new diplomatic toughness." The Arabs fear that Ford would be less "hard nosed" with Israel than was Nixon, who as President needed diplomatic success in the Middle East and therefore "leaned hard against Israel." But Ford was under no such pressure, all of which at least partly explained "Rabin's new hard line."

Evans and Novak said that the Israel Government had "systematically closed off every bargaining opportunity with the Arabs" except one, a second stage withdrawal in Sinai, but that opportunity has been closed by the Arabs.

Sadat was under overwhelming pressure from other Arab leaders not to make new withdrawal pacts with Israel before the Palestinian issue had been dealt with.

Sadat could be overthrown if he started talks with Israel on a new withdrawal accord.

The columnists quoted experts as saying that the stalemate would lead to a far more dangerous war.

The Ford Administration "has not yet finally decided where Israel should next be pressured to move. To prepare for another war, Israel is now negotiating with reluctant Pentagon officials for a vast increase in its military arsenal — $1 billion in urgent aid on top of the $2.2 billion sent during the October War, plus a separate package of $1.5 billion a year for each of the next five years" to balance the huge arms shipments to the Arabs. However, "many military experts" in Washington "feel it would give Israel too much potential for long-run military operations the U.S. would be powerless to stop."

However, the threatened disruption of Nato's southern arm in Greece and Turkey gave "new substance" to Israel's arms requests. Israel had gained "an important new argument to support its demands for defence against the Arabs."

The columnists said that only personal intervention by Ford to convince Israel he would not relax U.S. pressure for territorial concessions could "arrest the alarming decline in the once bright hopes for a settlement."

PURCHASE OF MIRAGE REJECTED

Dutch to buy U.S. fighters

PARIS (UPI). — Holland's reported decision to replace her obsolete equipment with American warplanes rather than French Mirages will cost France about 40 billion francs — or one sixth of her budget — in lost revenue, according to Radio Luxembourg commentator Jacques Paoli.

Paoli and his colleague Henri Marque expressed bitterness yesterday over unofficial news reports that Holland will replace its 112-plane fleet of F.104 Starfighters with Northrup Cobras.

"It's not the first time that American pressure has cut into European solidarity, even though the Mirage is considered the best plane of its category in the world," said Marque. "France has always run up against a very stiff (American) competition which deploys every diplomatic, political and financial means."

Seeking to explain the reported Dutch move, Paoli mentioned the reputedly better "logistical ensemble" and "easier maintenance" of the American fighter planes.

"But if one wants to be a backbiter, he could think that the Dutch want to make the French pay for letting them down during the energy crisis," he added.

Rockefeller says Nixon has suffered enough

SEAL HARBOUR, Maine (AP). — Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller said on Friday that Richard Nixon has suffered enough for Watergate and should not face criminal prosecution for the scandals that forced his resignation.

At a news conference on the boat dock of his vacation home, the former New York governor said he agreed with Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott that Nixon should not have to face further action.

Scott said on August 11 that most Congressional leaders "would wish that nothing further happened to Mr. Nixon. Everyone hopes we can say enough is enough... This is the end. There has been a pound of flesh. Hanging's enough without drawing and quartering."

Rockefeller called Scott's statement "a very good expression."

The choice of Rockefeller was praised by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Bucharest on Friday. He predicted that Rockefeller would not be "just another Vice-President."

A jovial Kosygin said Rockefeller would probably play a greater role than that usually reserved for the U.S. vice-presidential incumbent, Russell Peterson, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, told newsmen. Kosygin's remarks came during an informal, 35-minute exchange between Peterson and the Soviet Premier during a parade celebrating Rumania's 30th anniversary of independence from fascism.

Iran and Iraq exchange fire

TEHERAN (UPI). — The Iranian government news agency Pars said yesterday that Iraq is violating Iranian territory even as Iranian and Iraqi envoys are meeting in Istanbul in an effort to settle the border dispute.

The agency said there was a heavy exchange of artillery fire between Iranian and Iraqi forces on Friday night near a major oil centre. It said no casualties were reported.

The agency said Iraqi forces crossed the border on Wednesday after heavy artillery fire and killed three Iranian farmers who were asleep. The force then fled back across the border to Iraq, the agency said.

Egypt's income from cotton doubled

CAIRO (AP). — Because of rising prices for raw materials, Egypt has more than doubled its income from the sale of cotton, even though it produced half a million metric tons less than last year, the Egyptian Cotton Organization announced.

Income from cotton so far in 1974 is $822m., compared with $397m. last year.

Production was 5.2 million metric tons.

Pan Am asks emergency cash subsidy

WASHINGTON. — Pan American Airways yesterday asked the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to approve an emergency $10m.-a-month subsidy to avoid a financial crisis. "Unless there is prompt action the airline may soon experience a cash shortage and consequent inability to meet its obligations as they fall due," the airline said in a petition to the board.

Pan Am, America's largest overseas airline, has been faced with rapidly rising fuel costs triggered by the energy crisis, and a decline in airline passenger traffic.

In April, Pan Am asked the CAB for a $194m. subsidy to offset its rising costs. In yesterday's petition, the airline asked for a temporary subsidy, retroactive to April, pending the outcome of the board's final decision.

Pointing out that the board's final decision is many months away, the airline said its "financial condition does not permit that type of delay."

Pan Am had a net loss of $32.8m. in the first six months of this year, compared to a net loss of $22.9m. in the same period of 1973. The operating loss for the first half of 1974 was $48.4m. compared with an operating loss of $19.4m. in the same period of 1973.

It said it now anticipated a total operating loss for 1974 of $76.6m. In addition, it said it faces net interest expense of $45.5m. for the 12-month period beginning April 3, 1974.

Pan Am's financial position has continued to worsen despite rate increases approved by the CAB to offset rising fuel costs. *(UPI, AP)*

New increase in air fares

GENEVA (Reuter). — The world's scheduled airlines yesterday announced plans for a 10 per cent average increase in passenger fares between Europe and North America, bringing the total rise this year to 28 per cent.

The higher fares — subject to approval by national governments — are due to come into effect on November 1 and last until March 31, 1976. Further interim increases, however, are not ruled out.

The International Air Transport Association (IATA) said the new pricing package gave airlines, suffering from soaring fuel bills and other increased costs, the chance to get back on their feet.

There is a considerable range in the increases for different tickets within the new package agreed unanimously at a 10-day IATA meeting. First class fares will rise by about seven per cent, while increases of between 18 and 20 per cent are to be imposed on excursion tickets.

BRITISH SCULPTOR CHARLES WHEELER, 82

MAYFIELD, England (UPI). — Sculptor Sir Charles Wheeler, whose work became tourist landmarks in London, has died at the age of 82.

His work included the Jellicoe Fountain in Trafalgar Square, figure of Britannia and the six custodians of wealth at the Bank of England.

Court Line debts will be settled

MADRID (UPI). — Spanish hoteliers on Friday agreed to accept partial payment of debts incurred when the Court Line travel firm collapsed a week ago, stranding some 40,000 British holiday-makers abroad, but reserved the right to press for further payment.

After two days of meetings between the hoteliers and three representatives of the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA), it was agreed that ABTA would pay Court Line debts incurred since August 16 and some debts incurred before that date.

ABTA auditors investigating the Spanish claims have not yet determined the amount of these debts.

But in a joint statement representatives of the Spanish hoteliers said they "did not renounce the rights... for payments and expressly reserved the right to all actions to press claims against the travel companies, the British Government or its embassy in Spain."

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SARA ZUR — Bassoon
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ALL WEEK IN JERUSALEM

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HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 35430.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood. Romema. Tel. 533822, 7.30 a.m. to dusk.

New Israeli Films: Latest Israeli Films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

THE KHAN THEATRE, opposite railway station.

1. "Nine Parts of Beauty," a musical in English about Jerusalem for tourists, every Tuesday at 9.00 p.m.
2. Folklore Evening of Song and Dance. Every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibition Graphic Halls — Anna Ticho — Jerusalem landscapes, Posters from Switzerland.

Zacks Hall — Works by Jewish Artists, 17th and 18th century paintings — from the museum collections.

Mayerhoff Hall — Israeli Art; Jagiom Hall — Impressionism. Hall No.3 — Surrealism, Post-Cubism; Haft Hall — Kinetic Art.

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Sat. 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

The Helena Rubinstein Art Liberary (New Building). open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv. (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations: Open: Sun., Mon, Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9.00 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m. Sat. 10.00 a.m.2.00 p.m., entrance free on Saturdays.

Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo 10 Rehov Mifraz Shlomo. Open as above.

Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo 27 Rehov Bialik, Open as above but closed Saturday.

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American Mizrahi Women's Organization 16, 18, Rehov Dov Hos. Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243106; Jerusalem 222646, 521608; Haifa, 64528, Beersheba, 3171.

National Religious Women's Organization; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Call Tel. 788942, 440316; Jerusalem, Tel. 30620, 35282 Mondays/Wednesdays guided tours through Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.

ORT ISRAEL: for visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 782281-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233675; ORT Haifa, Tel. 668000; ORT Netanya, Tel. 22922.

Women's Leagues for Israel 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes. Please call: Tel Aviv — 249189, Jerusalem 38840, Haifa — 66177, Netanya — 23564.

• Canadian Hadassah-Wizo office, 116 Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Meetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women. Courtesy tours Sunday through Thursday 2 p.m. Tel Aviv Histadrut Bldg. 93 Rehov Arlosorov. Tel. 261111. Jerusalem, Beit Elisheva, Rehov Eliezar Hamodai, Katamon. Tel. 31316. Haifa Community Centre; Rehov Zahal, Kiryat Eliezar, Tel. 522554, Phone for Reservations.

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ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.

2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. and 1.05 p.m.

Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30. Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Morning Concert" — Mozart, Gastoldi, Mendelssohn. 9.05 Lavry, Grieg. 9.55 English News. 10.05 Foss, Beethoven.
10.55 French News. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for children. 11.45 Arabic lesson. 12.05 "Recital" — Bach: Suite No.5, for Cello Solo (Warshavsky); Messiaen: L'Alouette Loulou (Haimowsky); Debussy: Six Preludes. 1.05 Midday Concert — Telemann: Flute Concerto; Glazounov: Ballet Suite op. 52.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 "The Brady Bunch." 6.00 "Ot, Ot, Ot." 8.00 Youth Magazine. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "The Magician." 9.50 "Rendezvous With Freedom" — documentary.
Educational: 4.00 Handiwork. 4.20 English 9. 4.37 Film. 5.05 Chess-Lesson 30.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "Samy and Susu." 7.00 Documentary. 7.30 News and Weekly Magazine.

A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.).
4.44 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.45 Today's Sport. 9.05 "The Record Library at Your Service." 10.05 "From Me Mani" — with Mani Peer. 11.05 "Old Favourites." 1.00 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
455 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
458, 523, 298, 355 and 340 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Ivrit La'am.

CHEN: Adventures in Mexico, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00; EDEN: The Sting, 3.45, 6.45, 9.15; EDISON: The Best the Worst; MITCHEL: Deux Hommes dans la ville, 7.30, 9.30; ORION: Mac.Q; ORNA: The Golden Voyage of Sinbad; HABIRAH: La grande bouffe, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00; JERUSALEM: The Adventures of Rabbi Jacob, 7.00, 9.00; ORGIL: Secret Decameron; SEMADAR: Play it again Sam; RON: Harry in your Pocket, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00.

HAIFA
4.00, 6.45, 9.00

AMPHITHEATRE: Le grand bazar; ARMON: The Sting, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; ATZMON: Day of the Dolphin; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Diary of a Mad Housewife; CHEN: Song of the South; RON: Gone with the Wind, 4.00, 8.00; MORIAH: The Last Picture Show, 6.45, 9.00, matts. The Dog Tin Tin at 4.00; ORAH: Love is only a Word; ORDAN: Mash, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00; ORION: The Big Fellow; ORLY: Wuthering Heights, 6.45, 9.00, matts. The Horse in the Grey Flannel Suit at 4.00; PEER: Ash Wednesday; MIRON: Josephine; SHAVIT: Torn Curtain, 6.45, 9.00.

Central Office of Information — Ministry of Tourism

EVENINGS OF

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Monday, August 26, JERUSALEM — Moriah Hotel, 9 p.m.
A documentary film will be shown at the end of the evening.
Wednesday, August 28, TEL AVIV — Grand Beach Hotel, 9 p.m.
The film, The Yom Kippur War, will be shown at the end of the evening.
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TENDER FOR THE POSITIONS OF

(ASHKENAZI AND SEPHARDI)

CHIEF RABBIS
HAIFA

The Municipality of Haifa and the Haifa Religious Council invite rabbis from Israel and abroad to submit their candidacy for the position of Ashkenazi and Sephardi Chief Rabbis for Haifa.
The following are eligible:
a. A person who is or has been a chief rabbi.
b. A person possessing a certificate issued by the Chief Rabbinical Council of Israel, testifying that he is qualified to be a municipal chief rabbi.

Applicants should attach such a certificate to their application, together with a curriculum vitae and details of the rabbinical positions they have filled, or are now filling.

Applications in writing should be submitted to the Elections Committee for the Election of Ashkenazi and Sephardi Chief Rabbis for Haifa, P.O.B. 5148, Haifa, not later than Tuesday, October 22, 1974.
Note. Rabbis who have already submitted their candidacy for the position of Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Haifa need not submit another application.
Haifa, Aug. 22, 1974.

Elections Committee
for the Election of Ashkenazi
and Sephardi Chief Rabbis for Haifa

S & FINANCE

ot eases rade rictions

Post Economic Editor

gyptian foreign trade e seen as a major the liberalization of ess activity. Hitherto ies enjoyed a virtual Egypt's exports and all restrictions against having representatives been eliminated, and persons who used to ic companies have al- to private firms in their expanding acti-

of goods — ranging nd spare motor parts se, cocoa and plywood imported freely, and nay be converted into cy. The list is to be eviewed, in order to imports within the ign currency available. aim, however, is to restrictions on foreign

REET

Jones age hits year low

(AP). — Steady sell- ces on the New York through another pain- s week, with the Dow ial average hitting a

mes average of 30 in- s tumbled 44.74 points first close below 700 1970 and its lowest ly 8 of that year. watched average short of matching its f the year—the 45.76- it had recorded the

ow shows a loss of points since President fice August 9. Most are quick to observe, there isn't any evi- rect connection there. y say, investors are y inflation and its un- ducts, such as record rates and a clouded e economy in general. tors, the nation's big- l corporation and its widely held stock, re- point drop over the

lowest price for the arly 1958, the year in mpany turned out its t Impala. week's other promin- re also big-name com- have had a wide fol- g institutional invest-

e New York stock ex- e leader, fell 4⅞ to ald's lost 6⅝ to 31; Kodak was down 8⅛

Telephone and Tele- nly issue which out- number of shareown- to resist the market 1⅞ to 43⅛ with the idend increase.

Arab oil wealth felt in Hongkong

By S.M. ALI

HONGKONG. — With publicity fanfare, Arab oil money has moved into Hongkong, for investment in industrial and commerical ventures. The move takes the form of the launching of two merchant banks whose majority shares are held by financial institutions in the Arab bloc. Both started their operation here in July.

The banks are the BCCI Finance International, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Luxembourg-based Bank of Credit and Commerce International, and the Uban-Arab Japanese Finance Ltd., a powerful consortium of Arab and Japanese commercial banks.

The Bank of Credit and Commerce International is an affiliate of the Bank of America, which holds 27.5 per cent of its share capital. The other 72.5 is held by several prominent Arabs, including some connected with royal families in Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Sharjah, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Iran. A year after its inception, BCCI's balance sheet for 1973 showed its deposits at $182m. Since then, the bank's resources have continued to increase, reaching $300m. at the end of April 1974. At the same time, the bank has set up 19 branches — 12 in the Middle East. The setting up of the BCCI Finance International in Hongkong is the first venture undertaken by BCCI in Southeast Asia.

As a consortium, the Uban-Arab Japanese Finance Ltd. probably represents a more solid financial backing than the BCCI Finance International. The leading Arab partner in this venture is the Paris-based Union de Banques Arabes et Francaises (UBAF), whose participation in the Hongkong venture is backed by a dozen other Arab banks from countries geographically as far apart as Libya and Yemen. Together, they hold majority shares in the new merchant bank. The Japanese participation in the company is represented by such leading banks as the Bank of Tokyo, Mitsui Bank, Long-Term Credit Bank and Sanwa Bank.

In more ways than one, the two merchant banks have moved into Hongkong with identical objectives. Among other things, they expect that at least a portion of Middle East oil revenue may be now recycled to Southeast Asia through commercial industrial ventures which, in turn, will strengthen the region's economic links with the Islamic world.

At this stage, one has no way even of guessing how much Arab oil money can find its way back to Southeast Asia. But it could be impressive, even if it turns out to be no more than a tiny portion of U.S. $50,000 million, the figure usually mentioned as the estimated oil revenue of Arab bloc nations for 1973-74.

The two banks also expect that in time they can generate professional expertise from Southeast Asia for industrial and commercial ventures which may prove of particular benefit to the Arab nations in the Middle East. They may also use the resources of booming money markets of Hongkong and Singapore for channelling Arab investments into other parts of the world. The success of this operation depends, among other things, on how quickly the Arab-backed banks establish their credentials in this highly competitive — and sensitive — market. (Gemini)

ROLLS ROYCE COLLECTOR — Frank Totino of Miami has a Rolls for every day of the week. Totino, who dabbles in real estate and investments, has five more on order from England, for variety's sake. (UPI)

Timna partial strike ends

EILAT. — A five-day partial strike by the workers in the undergound garage at the Timna copper mine ended on Thursday with workers and management agreeing to negotiate.

The strike broke out when the management decided to introduce a second shift at the garage due to pressure of work. The workers agreed but demanded more extra pay than the management was prepared to offer for the second shift.

Thursday's meeting between the mine's works committee, the Eilat Labour Council and the Timna management followed an injunction issued Wednesday by the Jerusalem District Court ordering the men to return to regular work until their case is heard next week. The meeting concluded with the miners agreeing to work both shifts starting today, and continue negotiating over extra pay for the late shift. (Itim)

Bank sues man who robbed it

ELIZABETH, New Jersey (AP). — A New York bank has sued an admitted robber in an effort to win the canary yellow Cadillac he bought the day after a holdup.

Franklin National Bank filed suit here on Wednesday against Harry Nicks of Newark. Nicks, 22, has pleaded guilty to robbing the bank's 34th street branch in New York of $20,000 on May 15.

In the suit Franklin National said Nicks used cash he had stolen from the bank to buy the car in Newark on May 16. The bank says it has recovered only $11,000 from the haul and should get the car to compensate for its loss.

The car is now in custody of police, who arrested Nicks on May 18 when they spotted him driving erratically. Police returned to the bank the bag stuffed with cash found in the back seat of the car.

Ecumenical music feast makes hit in Jerusalem

ONE OF THE MOST interesting results of the Congress of the International Association of Music Libraries, was — for non-librarians — an evening of "Music Traditions in Israel —Judaism-Christianity-Islam," which the Israel Broadcasting Authority presented as a gesture to the delegates and guests (The Jerusalem Khan, August 19). A fascinating variety of liturgical or secular practices among the many communities which rub shoulders in Israel, and particularly in Jerusalem, was demonstrated in a few examples of outstanding quality. Prof. Gerson-Kiwi presented the offerings and preceded each with a few illustrative remarks as a fitting framework. Her collaborators (J. Ben-Israel, A. Herzog and U. Eppstein) did a fine job in selecting from the great quantity of material available.

Hebrew Bible cantillation was presented by Rafael Abushav, from Turkey; a group from Samaria with highly interesting chants; an amusing scene of two small Yemenites being taught to read the Bible; and the liturgical music characteristic of the communities of Morocco (Eliyahu Marziano), Kurdistan (Nehemia Hudja) and West Germany (Yaacov Ha'artzi).

The Eastern Churches had eloquent interpreters in Archdeacon Hampartzoum Balian (Armenian Church, Old City of Jerusalem); Berhanu Bekele and Abraham Habete-Selassie for the Ethiopian Church. The Syrian Orthodox Church in Bethlehem contributed two hymns sung by Qeshisho Yacub Yausepf Yitzhaq.

Readings from the Koran were provided by Sheik Nur Eddin of Jerusalem. Zalman Bronstein sang a catchy Niggun — "Poltaver" — and a group of Jews from Syria sang a Supplication.

The second part of the concert focused on secular music and dances. Nassar Ahmad Nassar, of Hebron, told a story from the Bani Hilal, accompanying himself with the *Rebab* (an ancestor of the fiddle). This was a wholly unique experience, which, unfortunately, had to be cut short for lack of time. These stories usually last for hours and we should like to hear Nassar Ahmad Nassar some other time, recounting the tales which have an indescribable charm.

An excellent drummer duo, two youngsters from the Arab community in the Old City of Jerusalem, were followed by an equally impressive group of dancers who presented a very energetic *Debka* to the accompaniment of a *shubbabe* (flute) and a *derbuka* (drum). A group of older Yemenites sang and gave examples of their elaborate wedding dances, with an oriental *joie de vivre* rare among oriental communities. Kurdish Jews added some delightful numbers: a Ballad, expertly sung by Yehuda Nissim, and three men's dances, "Mirani," "Shekhani," "Suari," with music provided by Yaacov Ovadiah on the *zurna* (a forerunner of the mediaeval Shawn, and a kind of grandfather to the clarinet, perhaps), and the *dohola* (a big drum), played by Abdal Kafsadi.

The exhausting, but most stimulating programme ended with a group of Bukharian Jews who presented a Lullaby played on the *kamanja* (another sort of ancient fiddle) — by Uriel Gabrieloff; some drum rhythms on *doiras* (Caukasian open drums) by Yosef and Yaacov Maxomoff; a song and dance, by Avraham Dudidoff accompanied on the *tar* (a relative of the Indian *sittar*), singers Avohi and Barna Aminoff, the latter also showing some dance steps of modest interest.

All in all, this was a fascinating evening, and, above all, most eloquent in showing that ecumenical co-existence is not an empty word. Thanks are due to the Israel Broadcasting and the organizers of the Music Librarians' Congress for this extraordinary meeting of cultures and ages.

YOHANAN BOEHM.

Prisoners may have 'political' books

In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court of Justice

Before Justices Cohn and Etzioni and Judge Asher.

Rami Livneh, Petitioner, v. Prisons Commissioner, Respondent (H.C. 144/74)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1974

Prisoner entitled to read Communist literature

The High Court made absolute an order *nisi* calling upon the Commissioner of Prisons to show cause why he should not allow the petitioner to receive books of his choice in prison.

Under rule 44 of the Prisons Rules, 1966, a prisoner is not entitled to introduce books into a prison without the prior approval of the prison authorities.

The petitioner, Rami Livneh, was permitted by the Prison Warden to receive six books on history, philosophy and Oriental studies. But when he applied later to be allowed to receive selected writings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Mao Tse-tung, a novel by Heinrich Boell and Aharon Cohen's book on the Arab World in Modern Times, his request was rejected. He thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice and was granted an order *nisi*.

In his reply to the order *nisi* the prison warden explained that he had refused the petitioner's request because he was a "political type" who spent all his free time discussing politics with his fellow-prisoners and inciting them against the regime, and there were grounds for suspicion that he was organizing political cells among the prisoners. So that, continued the warden, while he was prepared to allow the petitioner to receive a reasonable number of books, he was not prepared to allow him to introduce literature which could adversely influence the atmosphere in the prison by causing arguments and inflaming passions among the prisoners.

On the return day the petitioner appeared on his own behalf and Dr. M. Cheshin, Assistant State Attorney, appeared for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Cohn, who delivered the main opinion of the High Court, Judge Asher concurring, noted that a prison warden is vested with the discretion to allow or forbid the introduction of any books into his prison and that the High Court would not interfere with his exercise of this discretion as long as he did so in good faith and reasonably. A refusal to allow the introduction of any book would, he continued, be deemed to be lawful and reasonable if the prison warden had reasonable cause for fearing that the book in question could serve as a means for unlawfully introducing forbidden objects (such as files, sharp instruments, etc.) or if the contents of the book were obscene and pornographic, or had a seditious intention, within the meaning of sections 60 and 179 of the Criminal Code Ordinance.

In the case under consideration, he continued, the prison warden had banned the introduction of the books requested by the petitioner on the grounds that their contents might lead to a disturbance of the peace in his prison. However, it was unheard of that political discussions among the prisoners should be barred for the purpose of preventing any disturbance of the peace in a prison. On the contrary, as long as discipline and order are not violated, prisoners have every right to indulge in discussions and arguments among themselves on any subject of their choice, including politics; and if in the process any prisoner should commit a breach of discipline and order, then he should be made to pay the penalty for the breach, but not for the subject-matter of the argument which led to it.

When a "political type" like the petitioner is imprisoned, continued Justice Cohn, it is not surprising that he should spend his time discussing politics with his fellow-prisoners and there is nothing in the law to prevent him from doing so, the rule allowing a warden to permit or forbid the introduction of books into his prison being most certainly not intended to be used for that purpose. Nor was there anything in the law to prevent a politically-minded prisoner from making converts to his way of thinking among the other prisoners, whether this way of thinking be to the taste of the warden or not; and in any event a warden was not entitled to try and prevent this by banning the introduction of books into the prison.

Furthermore, held Justice Cohn, the warden's fear that the books which the petitioner had requested were of a seditious nature was unfounded. For these books, which are, or should be, readily available in any university, most certainly do not come within the definition of seditious literature in section 60 of the Criminal Code Ordinance and regulations 87 and 88 of the Defence (Emergency) Regulations. On the contrary they contain economic and political theories by which great and powerful nations of the world live; and the fact that Israel is fortunate enough not to be among those nations does not derogate from the need to study these theories.

It is possible, however, continued Justice Cohn, that the prison warden had forbidden the introduction of the books in question only because it was the petitioner who had asked for them and that he would have allowed any non-political prisoner, wishing to complete his studies in economics and political science, to read books by Marx and Engels. In other words, although this was not expressly said, it is very possible that the warden feared that the petitioner did not wish to use these books for study purposes but for his own political ends. Even this consideration would be invalid, however. For the warden is not entitled to exercise a political censorship of books in accordance with his own political tastes, and there is nothing to prevent Communists who are serving prison sentences from choosing to read purely Communistic literature only, whatever the warden's opinion of their choice of reading material may be. The hardships of prison life, Justice Cohn added, should not be aggravated unnecessarily, and although the power to preserve law and order in the prisons, which is vested in prison wardens, should be as broad as possible, it should not be wielded unnecessarily and superfluously.

In conclusion Justice Cohn held that he had no doubt whatsoever that the prison warden had acted in good faith in the present case and had had no intention or desire to deal harshly with the petitioner.

But his zeal for preserving the peace in the prison had led him to conclude erroneously, first, that he was entitled to use his power to forbid the introduction of books into the prison for purposes of preventing political discussions and debates, and, secondly, that the books requested by the petitioner were of a seditious nature. Furthermore, he said, prison wardens should be generally wary of exercising their right to forbid the introduction of books, as any prohibition against reading books of which the regime disapproves smacks of totalitarianism, and if there are countries in the world which use imprisonment for indoctrination purposes, Israel should not be among them.

The order *nisi* should, therefore, be made absolute.

Justice Etzioni

In concurring that the order *nisi* should be made absolute, Justice Etzioni noted that although political prisoners are not given special treatment in Israel, as they are in England, nevertheless the English rule that "an offender is sent to prison *as* a punishment and not *for* punishment" could profitably be adopted in Israel. So could the positive and constructive aims of imprisonment as advocated in England be well adopted in Israel, and to this end there would seem to be no good reason why the prisons in Israel, like those in England, should not be equipped with well-stocked libraries and the prisoners encouraged to use them and bring in books of their own choice.

If, concluded Justice Etzioni, the prison authorities were to give their attention to this aspect of prison life, they would find no difficulty in supplying the books which the petitioner had asked for, particularly since, as Justice Cohn had already pointed out, there was nothing seditious or inflammatory in these books which could disturb the order and discipline of the prison.

Order *nisi* made absolute.

Judgment given on July 19, 1974.

Hamburg Ballet displays masterful choreography

THE HAMBURG BALLET'S performance in Israel is a show-case for the works of John Neumeier. All four of the ballets presented in Jerusalem (Binyanei Ha' Ooma, August 21) were by the young American, who also directs the company. They proved him to be a masterful choreographer.

His movement style blends classical point work and clear linear design with curved or angular modern body positions, but it avoids the "busy" pile-up of effects that often comes with this approach. Neumeier's gestures are simple. He excels in orchestration — adding and subtracting dance instruments to the scene; holding figures still for long passages, like scenery pieces, while others move among them; echoing a small movement with a large one, or the same one in double time, or in a "round" sequence. Soloists have their moments, but they always emerge from and retire back into the group. They do not burst in to do a star turn, framed by a subservient corps. The overall effect is of simplicity, group harmony and continuity. Blurry, romantic music and dim lighting reinforce the understated, impressionistic tones of Neumeier's images.

Piano selections by Scriabin accompany the long glimmering "Twilight," which starts with cool, sparse motions, and slowly builds an increasingly complex interplay of moves and moods. "Twilight" was a daring opener, because of its dim quiet; and it was some time before the coughing fits of the audience subsided — but the choreographer's inventiveness won out.

Scriabin's music was played live, on stage, by Homero Francesch, as was Schumann's "Scenes of Childhood" for the second piece — in a most effective dance accompaniment. This time the ballet patterns were livelier, creating an atmosphere of tender lightness.

"Trauma," a long nightmarish *pas de deux* to a sombre score by Harald Genzner, combining voice and electronic sounds, locks the dancers together — clutching, writhing, crawling; or sends them stuttering through space in spastic locomotion.

"Rondo," an ambitious attempt to symbolize the breakdown of convention and the discovery of new meaning in life — by classical ballet patterns, smashed by weird, avant-garde gibberish, and finally resorted to order in a balletic folk style to the strains of "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme." Too much weight to put on one dance, but here too there are diverting combinations.

The dancers, who come from every part of the world, including a few from Germany itself, are highly capable and most refreshing in their modest attention to one another and to the material at hand, delightfully free of exhibitionism. Of the few I was able to identify, Laurel Benedict, Truman Finney and Salvatore Aiello were outstanding. There were many other fine performers.

JOAN CASS

NOTICE TO IMMIGRANTS
who arrived in the country less than 3 years ago
for Rosh Hashana

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Haifa Municipality
The Culture, Youth, Social and Sports Dept.
Culture Section

Ministry of Education and Culture
Culture and Arts Branch
Adult Education Section

THE POPULAR EDUCATION OFFICE ANNOUNCES
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on
Sunday, September 1, 1974

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Details: Offices of the Haifa Municipality Culture Dept., 20 Rehov I.L. Peretz, Tel. 662044, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1974 ● VOL. XLIV, No. 14181

SYLVA'S RELEASE

PEOPLE OF GOOD WILL everywhere — and perhaps even in the Soviet Union — must welcome the unexpected release from a Soviet labour camp of Sylva Zalmanson after four years of imprisonment under conditions that have turned her into a physical wreck and threatened to bring about her death. Her husband and two brothers are still in prison, sentenced, as she was, for taking part in the abortive Leningrad plane hijack in 1970. She, like the others, faced her imprisonment with indomitable courage.

The hijack was not of the kind to which we have become familiar, with terrorist blackmail threatening the lives of crew and passengers, but an attempt to get out of the Soviet Union and come here, which many thousands of Soviet Jews have since been enabled to do.

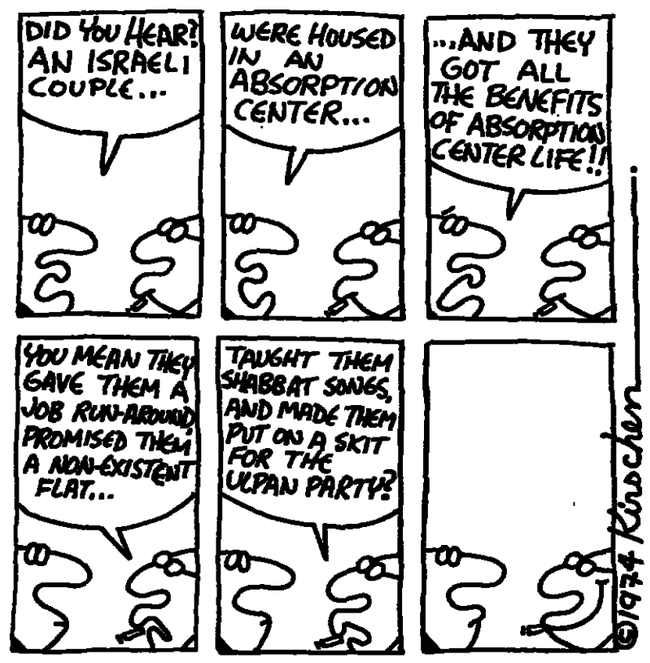
What brought about her release but not that of the others involved in the same case? There is no doubt that her state of health played its part, but so did the international outcry.

Evidence pointed from the outset to the fact that Soviet security had learnt of the planned hijack at the time, but deliberately intervened only at the very last moment, so that there was at no time any likelihood of the attempt being successful. Two men received death sentences at the time, Eduard Kuznetzov, Sylva's husband, and Mark Dymshits, a veteran Soviet officer who was to have piloted the plane. These two sentences were commuted to 15 years' prison as the result of widespread international pressure. Committees for Soviet Jewry have been active on Sylva's behalf ever since, more particularly in London, and perhaps there is hope that the sentences of some of the others will also be reduced now.

In any case Sylva's release is a gesture that is not to be underestimated. The rescue of Sylva Zalmanson from certain death if she had remained in the camp, all because she had been trying for six years to emigrate to Israel, was a matter close to our hearts. Even if her release was prompted by Soviet self-interest, as it no doubt was, we should surely hope that it indicates that Russia is today more ready than in the recent past for some form of contact and dialogue with us.

Just as trouble does not usually come alone, good fortune has not done so either in this case. The arrival in Israel of Dr. Heinrich Spetter, the Bulgarian economist, when he was under sentence of death for alleged espionage was also a life saved, for there seemed to little prospect that his sentence would even be commuted. Dr. Spetter's case having been much more recent than that of Sylva, there had been even more public protest against the harshness of a sentence on a charge that remained vague. In moments of discouragement we should remind ourselves that Jews in trouble are no longer without a home or a people.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Rabin's Washington visit

Davar (Histadrut) says Israel should not be dragged into a struggle with the president of a friendly power over a mere matter of protocol. The important point is that there is a new president in office who is now forming an opinion of the situation in the area. Rabin should concentrate on insuring that the U.S. keeps its promises and on working out the next diplomatic steps to be taken in the Middle East.

Hatzofe (National Religious) is sure that Rabin's trip marks the start of a tough diplomatic struggle between the two countries, and Israel must take a firm stand in order to protect its interests. Peace negotiations are something that cannot be carried on hastily or under the pressure of threats. If the Arabs really want peace, they must prove it by seriously taking their places at the bargaining table. The paper suggests that Jewish public opinion in the U.S. be mobilized in Israel's cause, and that in Israel a national emergency government be set up to provide the proper leadership in the coming diplomatic struggle.

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Hotel man urges State subsidize internal tourism

Let Israelis fill empty hotel rooms

By George Leonof
Jerusalem Post Travel Correspondent

The beach at Eilat — a popular resort for Israelis. (Rubinger)

Israel is by no means alone in experiencing a sharp decline in tourism, nor is it among the countries most seriously affected by the global decline, although the formidable deterrent of the Middle East security situation is an added complication to the international tourism industry's economic ills. Spain, for example, has had to contend with a 40 per cent drop in its foreign tourism which was last year reported seething along at a boisterous 35 million tourists.

Countries like Spain and Italy, another top tourism land, have had to make quick though weighty decisions to avoid lasting damage to their tourism networks, stunned in the midst of confident development. Meir de Shalit, former director-general of the Tourism Ministry and one of Israel's top authorities in the field, suspects that Israel is attempting to weather the storm in a rusty vessel and urges a closer look at how other countries are keeping their heads above water.

He points out that a new-style tourism has rapidly developed in Europe, and in America as well. Hotels in Germany, for example, are full — preponderantly with Germans. The touring Teuton, unaccustomed to having his buxom Deutchmark down-graded—as it has been in real terms by rocketing fuel prices and steep inflationary spirals —was this year increasingly inclined to holiday at home. While Germany has not been immune to the economic ills in Europe generally, her own rate of inflation has been far from moderate, and German resorts have not been slow in impressing on their compatriots that the mark means more in the motherland.

The Spanish Government has set in motion a series of measures to encourage thousands of Spaniards, who have never before taken extended holidays even at home, to take up one of a wide variety of packages offered by the world-renowned tourism centres of the Costa del Sol, Andalusia and others. Rates have been cut and the packages include transportation to and from the resorts. This programme is partly State-subsidized, but the subsidy is the sort that keeps the whole tourism industry, with its ramified infrastructure, moving along, albeit at a slower pace.

The Israeli type of incentive, which is fed directly into various branches of the industry in the form of bonuses, costs no less, Mr. de Shalit believes. But it is necessarily selective and oils only part of the machinery and cannot keep it running smoothly.

Prices in Israel have shot up, he points out — although there is a yawning gap between the rates hotels quote an inquiring tourist and what they will accept from a tour agent — because their operation costs have soared. A good deal of blame for the nearly prohibitive level of prices may be laid at the door of the Israeli pound's stubborn adhesion to the unrealistic dollar rate, but there is also the dangerous inflationary spiral to contend with.

"Hotels blame the high cost of transportation, transportation firms point to rising hotel rates, and travel agents say both are responsible. It would be far more productive if the various tourism factors, and the Government, divert the effort expended in mutual recriminations to a serious joint study of how the situation could be improved," he says.

He concedes that some strategically placed Israeli hotels, and those favoured by the traditional "business trade" offered by Israel Bonds, Jewish appeals and other organizations, are doing reasonably well. In another category, the Jewish Agency has leased some 70 hostelries as temporary accommodations for immigrants. As for the others, even the hotels reporting full occupancy by domestic tourists are losing money because they can only achieve this by a drastic reduction in rates. He notes that one leading Eilat hotel which quotes IL65 bed-and-breakfast *single* actually accepts IL70 for a *couple* who come on package deals.

Mr. de Shalit believes that the Government, which has so heavily invested in hotels through loans and grants, has a considerable interest in safeguarding this investment. During the current crisis it has attempted to do so either by increasing incentive payments for dollar income or by deferring repayment of loans. But in the absence of foreign tourists, the Government is doing nothing to help fill hotels with Israelis.

For instance, the incentive payment of IL1.10 to hotels for each dollar earned was effective at a time of tourist prosperity, when the idea was to encourage hotels to keep prices stable. But it is utterly inadequate in the present crisis when the hotels are themselves attempting to cut rates. Their prospective income is for the most part from Israelis — and there is no incentive for earnings in pounds.

He thinks that the incentive should apply to all hotel revenue, from tourists and non-tourists alike.

But of far greater immediate importance, in his opinion, is to promote internal tourism. He suggests a whole variety of package tours, partly subsidized by the State, for excursions of seven days and up. The form of State participation is unimportant, so long as it is directed into the entire industry. As an example, he says, tourism could be encouraged by making holidays tax-deductible up to a certain sum.

A greater collective effort must also be made toward organization of conventions and congresses, for which Israel is particularly suited because of the high standard of its professional and social life in many spheres. Moreover, there are hundreds of Jewish professional and social organizations abroad which could be prevailed upon to hold congress and conventions in Israel, and he urged that awareness of this possibility be implanted among the corresponding organizations and stitutions in Israel.

Mr. de Shalit—who today dir Israeli-German interests which undertaken to build four large tels in three cities — believes the way in which the buil freeze was effected was ill-consi ed. He agrees that there wa need to curb building activity, declares that this might have done without damaging Israel's dibility in financial matters. "M cracks have appeared on the fa of this credibility recently, som them very apparent to finar circles abroad," he adds.

"For example, you cannot year promote hotel construction, abruptly suspend it the next, w out considering the extent of financial losses and involvemen the affected enterprises. They pay interest on loans, and various other direct and indi commitments to banks and o institutions abroad. Some may sold hotel-apartments in adve others are financially committe complete construction by a spe date, etc.

"The way the freeze was nounced was unfortunate," Mr. Shalit declares. "It is true that interests involved have a righ appeal, but first came the ab and arbitrary decree to stop struction. It came during a tour crisis in which many hotel inter would have been only too happ suspend building activities on t own if they only could find a also to suspend their commitme

"It would have been more rea able first to have studied the si tion in each major construction ject. This would not represent impossible burden for the aut ities, as there are no more t 100 such projects under way."

He pointed out that similar d sions to curb building activity been taken in England and many in recent years. But in case projects already approved under construction were permi to complete in order not to cre an undesirable chain reaction in economy as a whole.

Mr. de Shalit emphasized t despite the current crisis, the lo term outlook for Middle East t ism generally is optimistic. This because its main attraction is sig seeing, and because one of most important common denom ators between countries in the gion is tourism — in which Eg and Lebanon are interested no than Israel.

READERS' LETTERS

ISRAEL'S IMAGE IN JAPAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — One event which will influence Israel's image in Japan is the international Ocean Expo in Okinawa, presently scheduled to start in slightly less than one year. I happen to know that Israel has been authorized to participate in that exhibition, but that little or no progress has been made toward making that participation a reality, primarily because of lack of interest within Israel.

In this connection, I was interested in the letter "Job for Soviet arms expert" (July 19). Israel presently lags behind the larger countries in commerical exploitation of the ocean, but marine archaeology would be an interesting and perhaps unique contribution which Israel could make to Ocean Expo. Mr. Adelman's description of the National Maritime Museum in Haifa suggests that it would be a suitable institution to assume responsibility (in the technical, not financial, sense) for producing an exhibit. It is also encouraging to know that the Museum has such a distinguished Deputy Director, and is (apparently) backed by an "American Friends" society.

Time is short if something is to be done to plan and implement the construction of an Israeli exhibit at Ocean Expo.

HAROLD SOLOMON

Seattle, (Tokyo), July 25.

ENCHANTING RESORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is half past nine in the morning and I am sitting on the terrace of a small hotel where the guests are pleasant and quiet and the waiters friendly and polite. It is fresh and cool, and I am waiting for the sun to warm up the mountain air. The flowers in the gardens around are splashes of riotous colour. The road winds down in steep serpentines to the valley with its green fields.

Later, when the sun has thoroughly warmed the air, I shall lounge in a deck chair near the swimming pool, under the pergola where the ripe grapes hang down from the creeping vines. Beyond stretch orchards of apple and plum trees and farther on is the little mountain stream rippling and cascading down in noisy waterfalls.

A summer resort in Switzerland? Or an enchanted village in Greece or Italy? No, it is Israel's forgotten far-northern townlet of Metulla, shunned now by would-be visitors because of an imaginary danger. Yet in the dark evenings, with armed soldiers patrolling the streets, with the Lebanese border just beyong the last house, there is a feeling of utter security and peace! And I think back to an evening in Washington only a year ago, in a hotel halfway between the White House and the Capitol, with streets deserted, restaurants closed, and fear permeating this centre of the capital of the world's most powerful state. Indeed, there's no safer, cooler, quieter, more charming place than Metulla!

I. BLAUSHILD

Metulla, August 13.

CRITICISM OF SOUTH AFRICA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to Mr. Max Holland's letter to the Editor (August 18), I wish to object to his unwarranted comparison of the Republic of South Africa to Nazi Germany. South Africa cannot be accused of committing crimes such as the Nazis committed.

Mr. Holland apparently does not know the facts of race relations in Southern Africa. Should he be interested to know the true facts of separate development in South Africa, I could supply him with relevant literature.

ALAN ROUP

Jerusalem, August 18.

THE CIVIL GUARD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The country is crying out for volunteers for the Civil Guard. Over a month ago, some friends and I enlisted in the Civil Guard here in Ashdod. One of the men stated that he wouldn't be available to serve on the Sabbath, but gave a number of alternative days when he would be available. Lo and behold, he was called for the next Sabbath.

The rest of us have never heard a word from the Civil Guard.

Does this mean that volunteers are not needed? Or does it mean that the administration is working in its customary manner?

PAUL FREED

Ashdod, August 11.

POSTSCRIPTS

READING BETWEEN the lines is a precarious occupation: At a press conference last week, the U.S. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, seemed to belabour the point about the limitations of his personal diplomacy. He insisted that he would not revert to extended use of shuttle diplomacy to solve crises in the Middle East. It was not productive to absent himself from Washington for long periods of time: "I think... that foreign governments must not expect every time there is a crisis, the Secretary of State will come rushing to the area to spend all his time settling that particular crisis." Surely the message was deliberate and clear: "Nixon made me do it" — the marathon shuttling between Jerusalem, Cairo and Damascus — "I didn't want to — he really used me." One might infer there will be a different working relationship with President Ford than there was with Nixon. Or would that be reading too much into it?

★ ★ ★

NOW THAT DRUG-TAKING seems to be on the decline in the West — or at least one hears less about it— it appears to be raising its ugly head in the Communist world. It is true that hashish has always been smoked in Soviet Central Asia and the Balkans, where mothers have given their babies the empty heads of opium poppies to chew on to keep them quiet since time immemorial, says a Forum Feature reporter. But the Communist authorities are now concerned at the spread of drug-taking among people who have grown up entirely under the Communist regime.

Another problem of the East European drug scene is that since heroin, cocaine and hashish are not easy to come by, young people have found other ways of turning themselves on. They sniff, chew, swallow and even inject anything they can find from glue to household cleaning fluids, with horrifying results. In addition, there are amphetamines which at one stage could be obtained without prescription.

As in the West, the young people involved are often the well-educated children of the "establishment." Alcohol, apparently, countinues to be the opium of the industrial proletariat.

THE MANAGEMENT of the Isr Museum should not feel too up at the fact that they have to cl down part of the facilities throu lack of funds. They are in g company. People in many countr now have to pay entrance fees national monuments where en was once free.

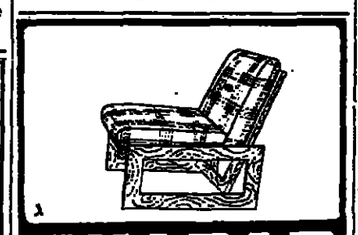
In Britain, some museums ha the problem of trying to raise mor to prevent foreign investors fr acquiring rare works of art. At p sent a battle is going on there o a pair of 17th century dolls wh were sold at Sotheby's for IL160, last April. The buyer was not B ish and when the necessary port licence was requested, the V toria and Albert Museum raised objection and was given th months to "buy off" the purcha The reprieve period expires at beginning of next month and "V and A" hasn't yet raised all money.

The dolls are believed to be unis in perfect condition and dressed period costume down to the button, including the hatter's h inside the man's tricorne.

★ ★ ★

IT IS COLD COMFORT to k that price rises of essential c modities are not confined to Western world and that the C munist bloc is also suffering, ticularly East Germany. Short of household articles are not known in Communist countries, East German housewives now to spend a lot of time searching toilet paper.

According to an analysis that peared in the "Neue Berliner K trierte" consumption of this ticular item has gone up in last year, apparently because its is spreading from the cities to countryside. However, the Staff fice for Paper and Office Sup has assured the population ample supplies exist for ever What needs improvement, the Office admitted, is the quality. M over, not all the rolls contain same quantity of paper and also badly packed. Buyers en from supermarkets wreathed in floating ends of toilet paper.



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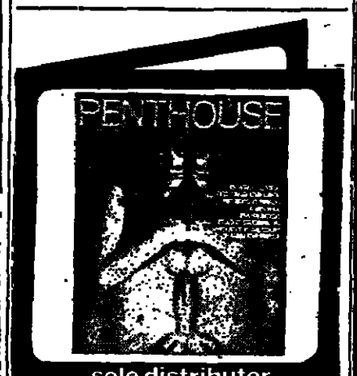

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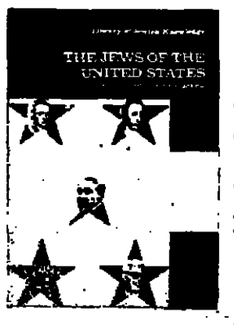

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